

The Quiver 1939



To the Students of
Pontiac High School
Pontiac,
Michigan

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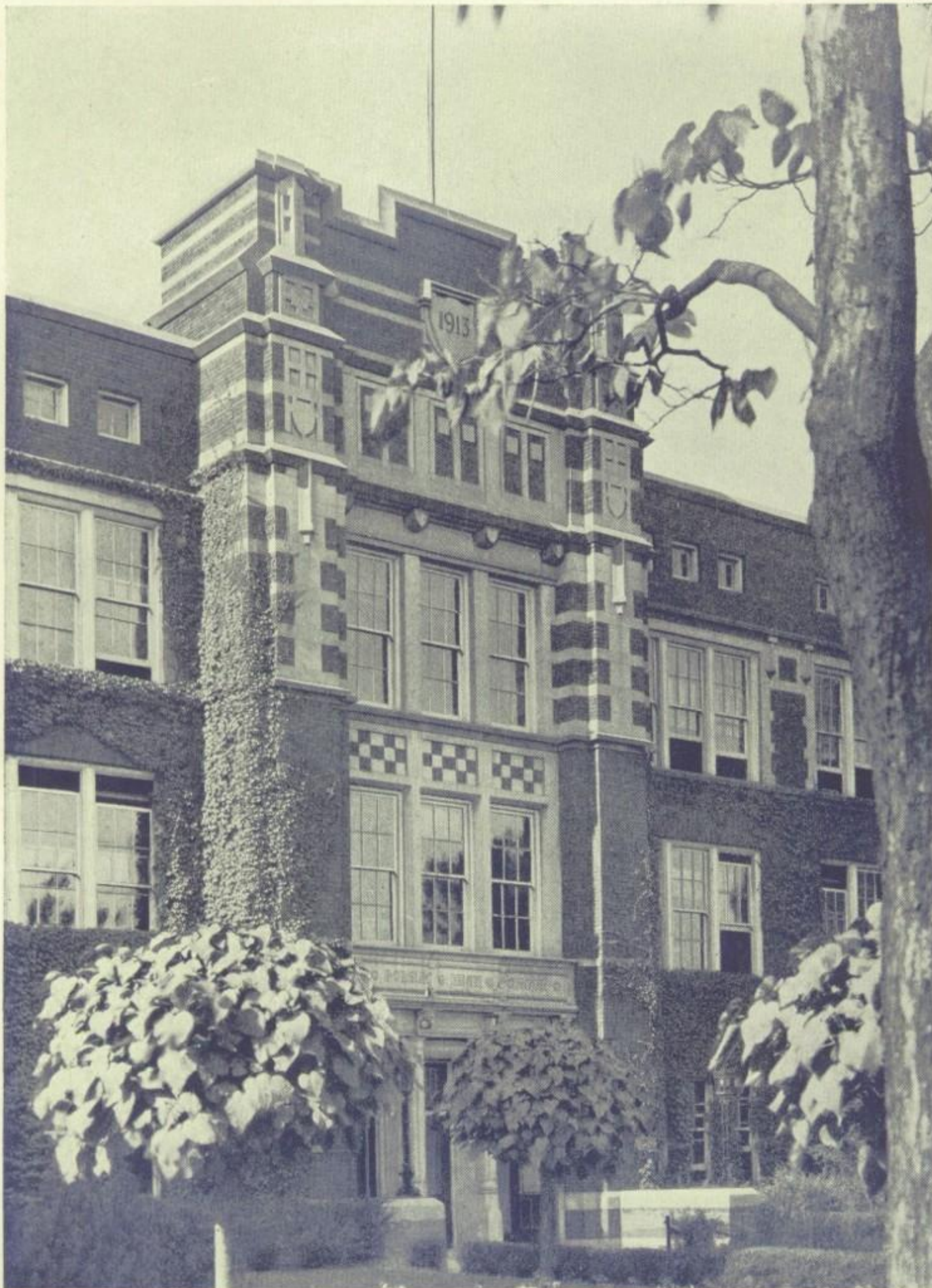
Dear Friends,

Just as the postman brings you letters from your friends, so let the Quiver staff send to you this annual which we sincerely hope you will welcome as a letter from your friend, Pontiac High School.

Sincerely,

Carolyn





Have you noticed the 1913 cut into the shield on the facade above the main entrance?

The students of Pontiac Senior
High School, Pontiac, Michigan, present to you this "Ambassador of Happy Me-
mentoes" which is known to you as

THE THIRTY NINE **QUIVER**

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Dear Peg,

The time of year has come around when those to whom we present the Quiver must be chosen. This is a very happy time even though there comes with it a sad moment also. The ones to whom we present it are made happy, but because we can't help thinking of the others to whom it could be presented as well, we are sad. The time and year will come when they shall get the honor, and we know they all deserve it. Well, Peg, we have chosen Austin Moden - you know him as "Pop" - and Mary and Bessie Carpenter as the honorites of this '39 Quiver. I just had to write and tell you about our choice because last year you were in Bessie Carpenter's homeroom.

Since you've been out of school a year, you probably remember Mr. Moden as the algebra and geometry teacher in room 322. After I had the interview with him, I'm sure I can hold other remembrances of him besides that he is a mathematics teacher. He has been teaching at our alma mater since 1920. "Pop" remarked that he enjoyed seeing "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" and "Sweethearts" on the screen. Peg, if you ever ask Mr. Moden to dinner, have shrimp salad; I know he'll be anxious to come back. He thinks "swing" is swell, but he enjoys going to a dance where they don't jazz too much. I could tell you more about our friend, but I have twenty minutes to finish my letter before I go to chemistry.

Bessie and Mary Carpenter, who have won our hearts, are not twins as they are taken for time and time again. Bessie has been our pedagog for twenty-four years and Mary for nineteen years. In these years we have learned to love them for their personality and friendliness. They have gone through high school together, since college days they had always dressed alike. College days found Mary at Ann Arbor and Bessie at Ypsilanti and Albion. They are both interested in gardening, picnicking, motoring, and camping. Having been born in Waterford, they are true Michiganders.

The Carpenter sisters hold this as their inspiring view in teaching: The student who is not always the brightest - the one with whom the teacher has to struggle in order to pass him - seems to get farther in life than the brighter ones.

Time's a hurryin'. I know you have to be on duty at seven. When you receive this, it will probably get you in at seven-five. So to save time, I'll sign off and dash to the chemistry lab.

As ever,

Carolyn Haevear

Orchids to --



Austin Moden



Mary Carpenter

Bessie Carpenter

Allo Kin,

Every student in the school seems to be bubbling over with joy, but down here in 116 we're all in the dog house for not getting our write-ups in. "I Was Doing All Right" until I attempted to write you this letter, but now I'm a "Rambling Wreck" because "I Can't Get Started."

I may as well warn you, you may see your own picture taken by one of our many candid camera enthusiasts. Of course, he took you at your worst; but that's only "The Natural Thing To Do." And after all the "Camera Doesn't Lie."

"Things Might Have Been So Different" if the sons of Pontiac had brought us victory on the gridiron; but as it was, in all the pictures of the loyal spectators there is nothing but a look of disappointment.

Lester just informed us that "It's the Little Things that Count" when you're giving a book report or doing your Latin translations. He means the Reader's Digest and a pony. Get the drift?

"Jeepers Creepers!" Have we had a lot of trouble with the winter page. We tried to get a picture of our snow-covered building, but "That's Easier Said Than Done." Sylvia and I finally gave up in despair after hours of hunting for suitable pictures. Mr. Steffek took over the responsibility and presto! made the page. That's what experience will do for you.

By the way, I showed some of the seniors the pictures which appear with the unsophisticated seniors, and the results were anything but satisfying. "If You Were in My Place," what would you do? "So Help Me" I don't know. I think I'll "Get Out of Town" before it's too late.

Maybe "Some of These Days" you'll see a book with all of the fads of 1939 in it. We could show you only a few. When we're "Old Folks," we'll wonder what ever possessed the girls to wear those wooden shoes, and why the boys preferred to look like escaped convicts.

Will you ever forget the way those jitterbugs got in the groove with the hot tunes at the senior prom? We have a dandy picture of them, don't you think?

Here's hoping you'll have as much fun looking over this section of the book as I had putting it together.

Sincerely,

Annalee Slater

Candidly Yours



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SCHOOL GROUNDS

"Day After Day" hundreds of students "truck"
down this path homeward bound.

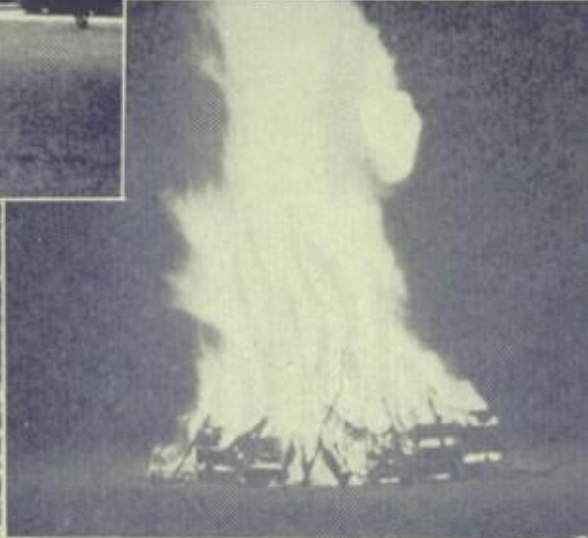
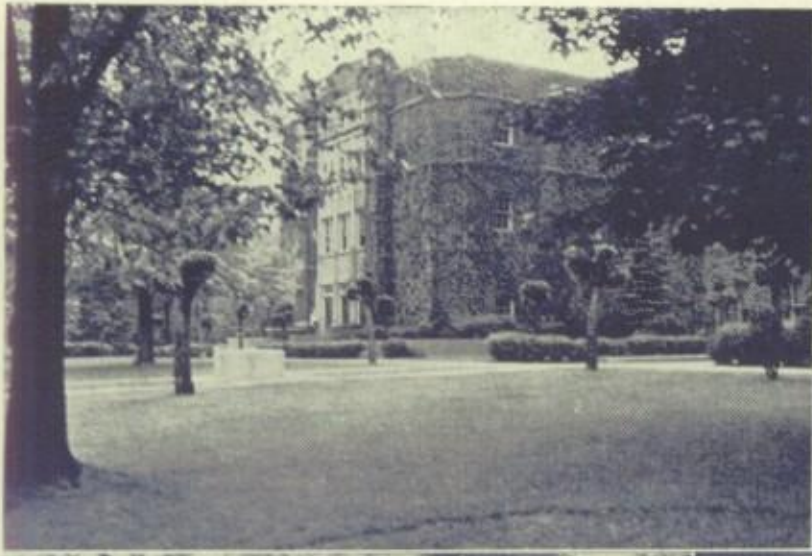


Here's a brand new picture of the main entrance to our alma mater.

Beauty Reigneth here --

We think it's wonderful to have a campus as beautiful as this because it lends an atmosphere of peace and solitude to our school.

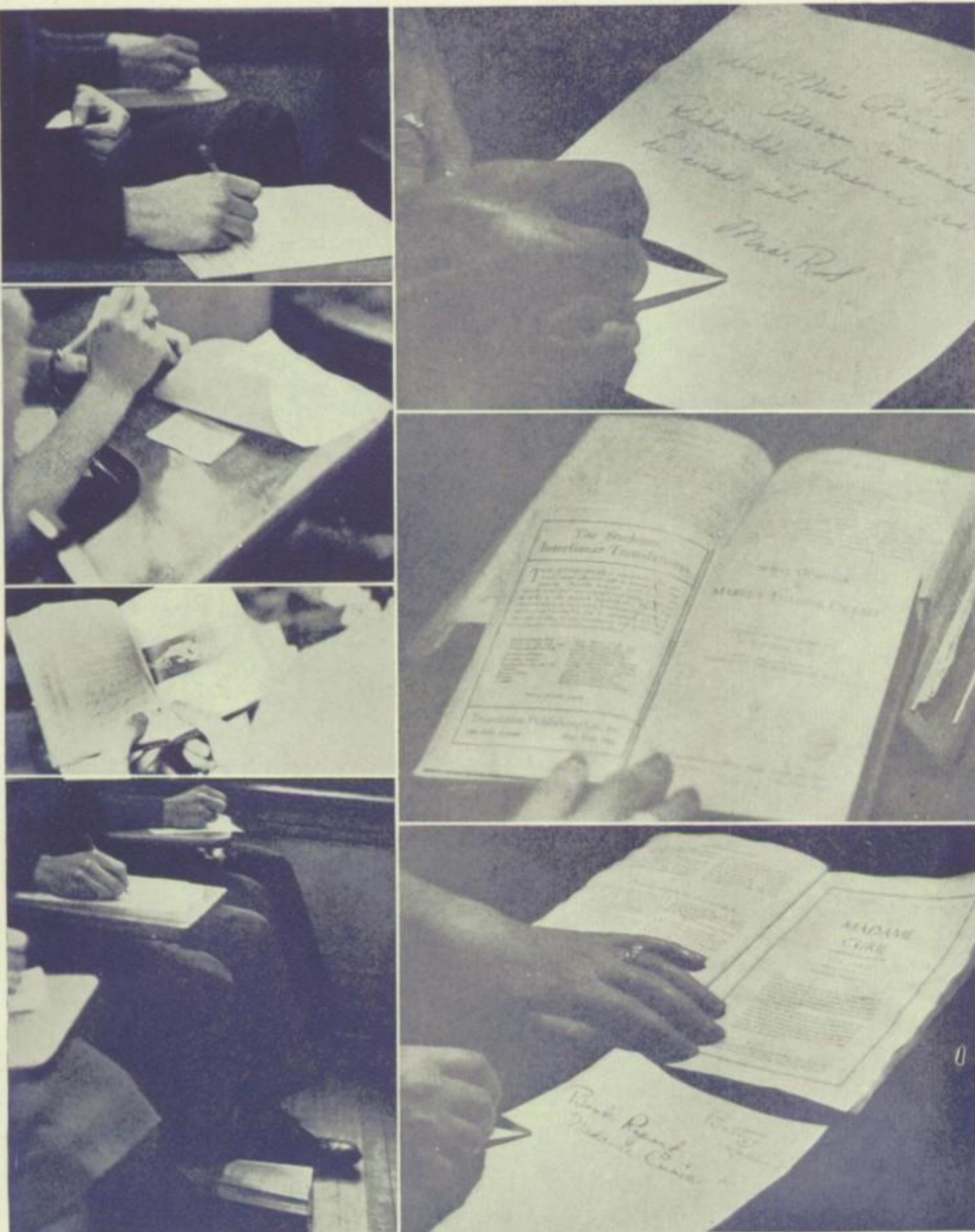




AUTUMN DAYS

INNOCENT TRICKS

It was a deep dark secret, how many of our graduates made the grade, but "Now It Can Be Told." The boys found it very handy to keep notes in the deep cuffs of their sweaters while the girls kept theirs under the blue book. French was easily translated when one had the English version in the book. And if nothing else worked, the book was laid open on the floor so that it could be kicked shut on the slightest indication of the teacher's coming around. The theme song of the boys was "I'm Gonna Sit Right Down and Write Myself an Excuse." Others read between the lines of their Interlinear Translation books in order to do their Latin. And the Reader's Digest was in demand more than ever when book reports were due because it gave such swell book reviews. 'Nuf said.



Remember

School days began Sept. 7, for hundreds of Pontiac students, and football games held the limelight during the fall events. The activities included a huge bonfire to arouse enthusiasm before the Flint Northern game. The whole day was spent in collecting anything combustible from match boxes to piano cartons. Finally about 8 o'clock, the pile burst into flame while the voices of ardent fans blended in with the melody of our school song played by the band, a group of musicians that can always be counted upon to do its share.

The next day immediately preceding the game, a parade was

held. First prize was captured by John Robbins for his cleverly designed hatchet reading "Scalp Northern."

School spirit was not lacking among those attending for the school board surely did strut its stuff. The spectators shouted and shouted to the cheers led by our peppy cheering squad. Really, the only thing which spoiled the day was the score.

We had a great many successful doings, and we certainly put over some swell dances. In the life of every student there is an outstanding event. The 10-B Mixer made a big hit with the sophomores. The juniors had Mary Armstrong and her committee to thank for their successful J-Hop. The entire school joined in the fun at the Varsity Hop.

FADS

What next? Only time will tell. Taking a squint at the fads of today, we notice the boys are decked out in striped socks, tug-boats, and with pant legs rolled above their ankles. The girls sport wooden shoes, saddle shoes, woozy mitts, snap brims, angora sweaters, and charm bracelets. Give him a pipe, earmuffs, and a hunting cap; and give her a babuska, and they'll cheerfully brave the coldest of winter weather. Since everything today is swing, the up swing is very popular among the girls; but the boys go for the "Heine" haircuts. Cokes, yo-yos, darkglasses, beer jackets, and candid cameras have got something that gets boys as well as girls.



Winter days were chucked full of excitement for the entire student body. For those active in the vocal department the Christmas Concert was scheduled; for those partaking in dramatics, the Christmas assembly was listed; for the seniors, the senior prom and class day were dated; and every one knew those fateful days of final exams which began January 17.

The basketball team was the pride and joy of the school, and the boys came through with flying colors. Between halves at one of the home games, members of the Varsity Club, garbed in girls' gym suits, were initiated by playing a mixture of hockey,

football, basketball, and wrestling all at one try. At another Chuck "Terrible Turk" Palaian and Ted "Vicious Greek" Kentros put on an exciting wrestling match, with Don Wilhelm acting as referee.

The next term found the school overrun with pupils and 2,426 students enrolled in classes. These crowded conditions made it necessary to revise the day's program, making seven hour classes a day and changing the homeroom period to two days a week. To top off all the trouble the school board announced school would close April 28. If this happens all January seniors can thank their lucky stars they have been graduated.

OF
WINTER



SPRING DAYS

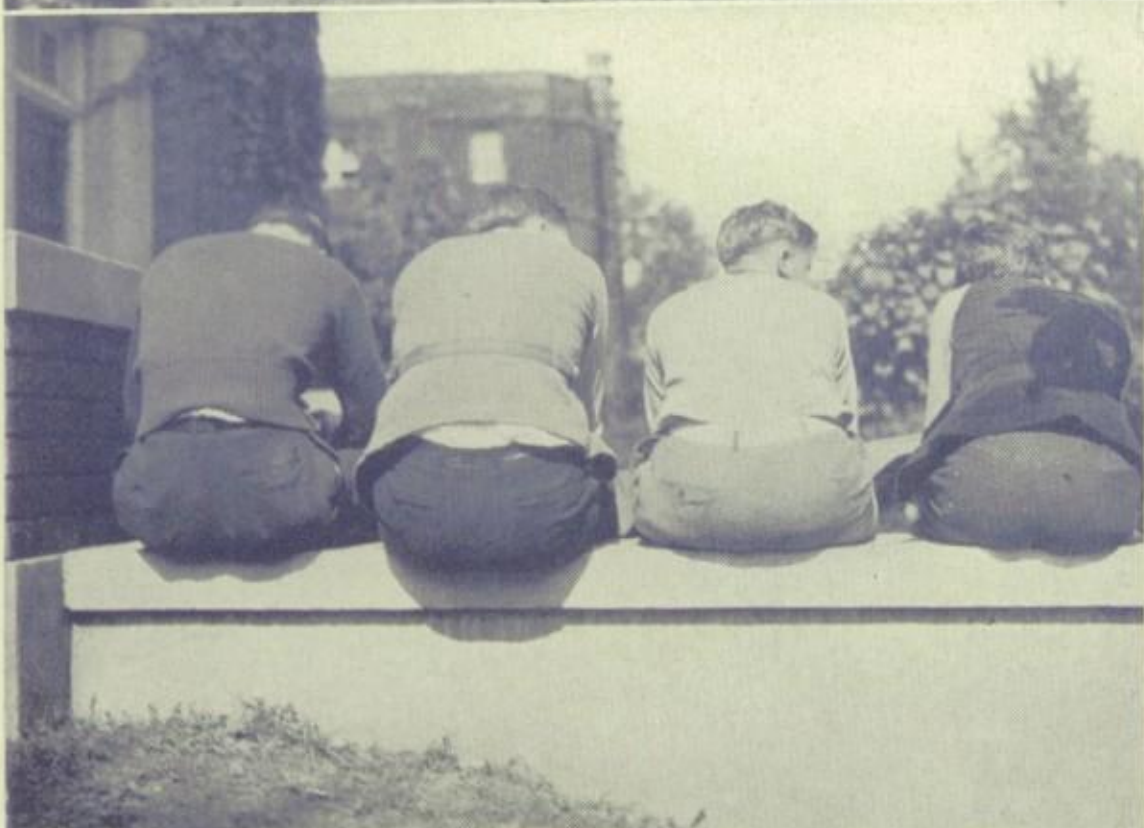
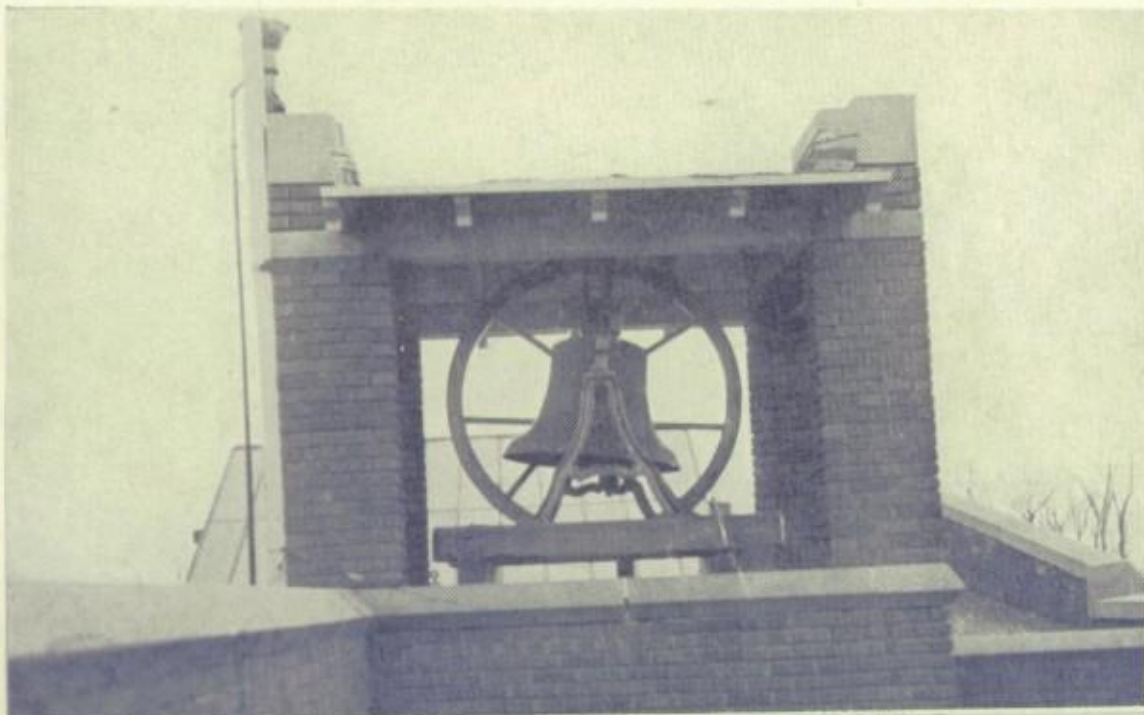


UN SOPHISTICATED SENIORS

Gargoyles--

You may not recognize our dignified seniors so I'll just briefly identify them. Bill Fogle and Gerry Brown are stealing Santa's stuff, I guess.....The wild man from Borneo is none other than Dale Nouse.....Marg Fair and Mary Jane Thomas just can't see how it works.....Edith Whitfield, Bill Kempf, Helen Keller, and Bob Whitfield in the good old days.....After all is said and done, there is really only one Marj Ruf.....Some people call it madness, but Bill Fogle, calls it swing.....Everett Houston is one of the crazy candid camera enthusiasts.....Chuck Palaian evidently thinks he's one of the "Little Tough Guys".....

Looks like Beck Bowden, Jeannie Bach, and Alberta Hettinger have been "FOOshing.....Cave-men Harper and Kempf show Ermajean MacDonald their technique.....These three sleepy people—Norma Kincaid, Millicent Maurer, and Bernigene Pearce—had better "Get Some Shut Eye"....."O. K., shoot," says Janet Hill....."Beauties and a Beast" modeled by June Seldon and Pattie Herke....."She Must Have Been a Beautiful Baby," 'cause look at Maxine Nicholie now....."Ride, Tenderfoot, Ride" is advice to Marion Coulbourn....."Want some ice cream Mama," and Marion Kemp and Mary Ruth Hancock got some.



A constantly developing program of occupational guidance and training is offered to students in Pontiac Senior High School through the department of vocational education.

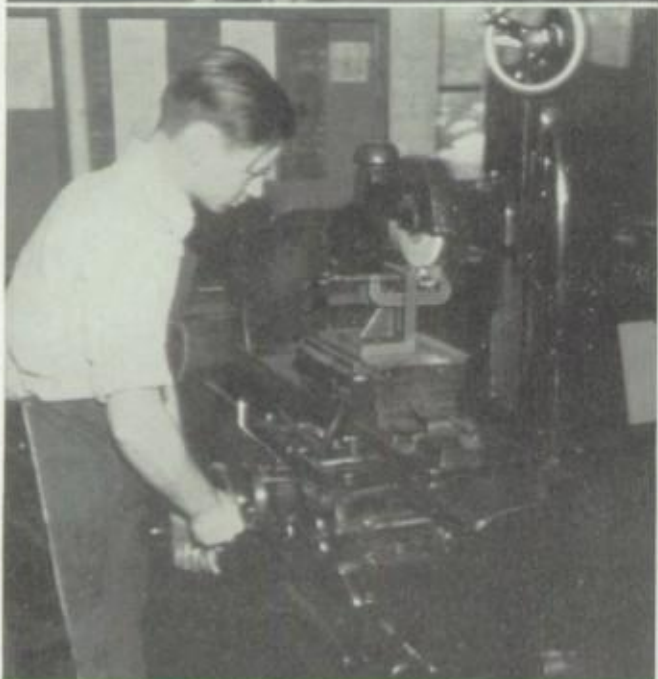
The election of industrial subjects in the tenth grade may be for the development of consumers' values and abilities, or for a basic preparation to extended training in technical and engineering schools.

Established programs in apprentice preparatory courses are offered in grades eleven and twelve to students who will seek apprentice opportunities following high school graduation in such skilled trades as automotive service, tool and die work, machine maintenance, pattern making, metal fabrication, drafting, and printing.

Part-time apprentice training courses, combining work experiences with regular high school studies, are available to both boys and girls in grades eleven and twelve. The related and vocational subjects are extended to complete the training period after graduation from high school. The apprentice training courses cover both the productive and distributive occupations.

The vocational department, in addition to high school training, carries on many activities indirectly connected with the senior high school: an adult education program, continuation schools, related subject courses for out-of-school apprentices, vocational try-out courses of C. C. C. enrollees, an N. Y. A. woodworking and sign painting center, an office for the issuance of working permits, and an employment bureau.

WE
LEARN
BY
DOING



Hi "Cos,"

Here I sit parching under a dryer after one of my dousings in the pool. The Quiver staff is quite used to seeing me so drenched, but I strike no note of sympathy in the heart of Mr. Steffek, who advised me that my section is to be written up by the end of the week. The assignment gives me a renewed enthusiasm for I know that we are now at the end of a series of rearrangements, disarrangements, and final arrangements required to lend a friendly informality to our '39 Quiver.

The greatest difficulty in the compiling of the faculty division was the gathering together in one place, at one time, the 86 members. Picture pulling a dripping Miss Sundling out of the blue depths or a paint-engrossed Miss Davenport from the art room. We were relieved of much prodding by Mr. Thors, who obligingly assembled the camera-shy instructors in the library where we hastily seated the victims and snapped their photos against a background of sage volumes.

Our next problem was that of identifying these numerous faces; and except for fear of mixing the two Miss Carpenters, it was easily solved. However, the pictures having been glued and sent away on their background of white card board and are now returned in their final form so that all may visualize the completed product.

Now I was to proceed on a "gossip-getting campaign" inquiring of all the students (and teachers too) the interesting bits they know about the faculty and to incorporate them into a peppy (I hope) writeup. Mr. Covert seemed to produce the most lively comments so he was my first victim.

Next, one sunny March day I visited 902, Riker Building, where I questioned a cooperative Mr. Blackwood as to the affairs of the school board. With that supply of information, in my old hunt and punch method, I picked out the necessary number of words (I thought).

My stooge interviewed Mr. Harris and really scraped up a long list of events in his life even without the aid of a "Who's Who in Michigan."

Thus, with that last article written, my Quiver work was finished, but was I surprised when back came all my compositions injected with lengthy spots of red. To think I thought I was a journalist!

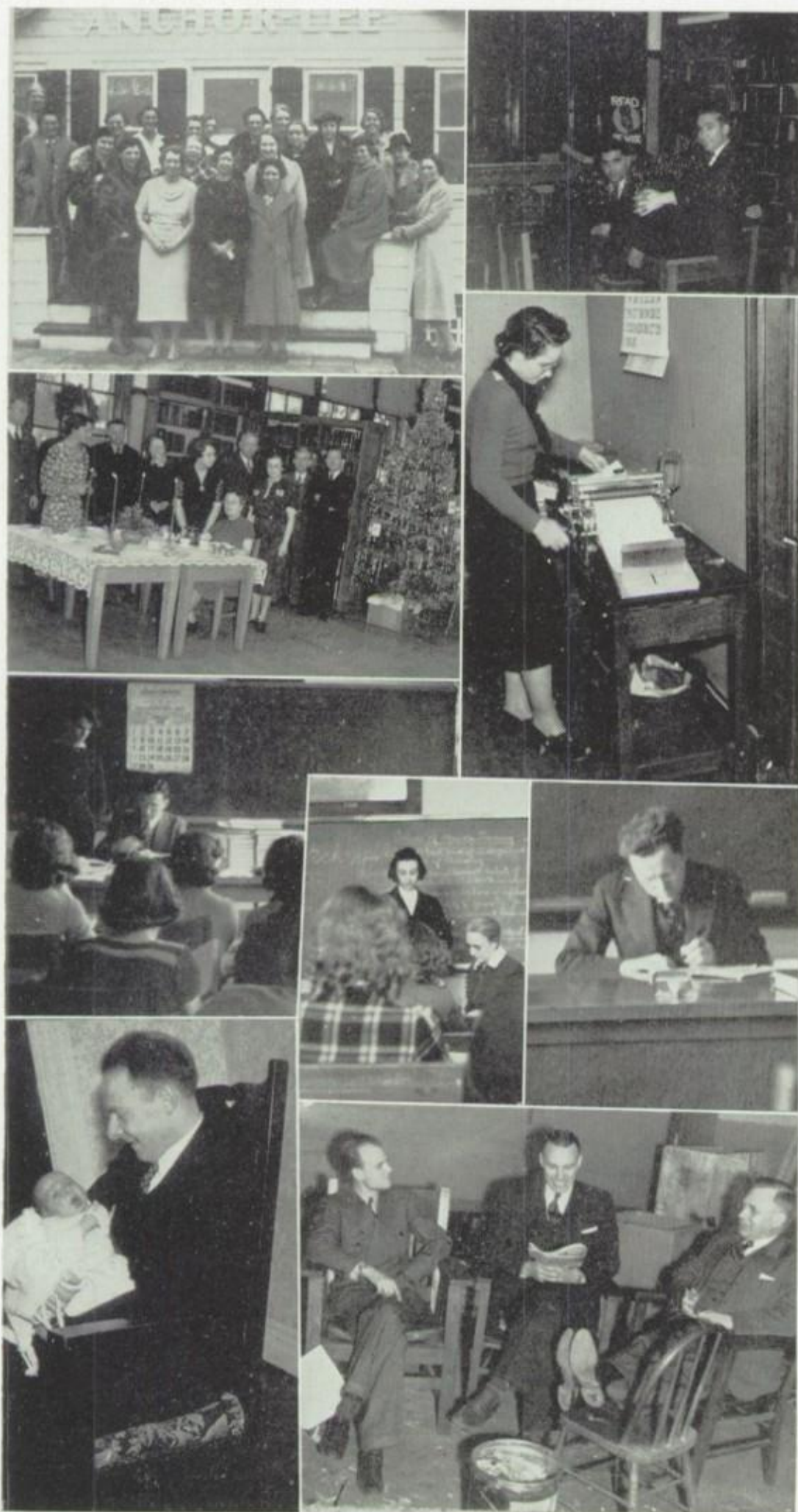
Well, dear Cos, I'm about to the end of my resources, and seeing that my wig is about dry, I will tear home and concentrate on a rush book report and incidentally a chocolate cake. Will mail this on the way--

Love,

Pattie Herke

"Brisk wielders of the birch and rule" - -

Whittier





Front row—Erwin O. Slater, W. A. Parker, Joseph H. Moon, Harold L. Blackwood.

Back row—Martin J. Cloonan, Dr. Frank A. Mercer, Louis H. Schimmel.



Harold L. Blackwood,
president of school board

HL Blackwood
**SCHOOL
BOARD**

Our fates these hold --

Twice a month these seven men gather together to discuss and shape a program for the betterment of the Pontiac School System. In June the parents and property owners of Pontiac elect two new members to the group. Soon after, the revised board begins the fiscal year by holding a meeting to organize plans, to set dates for future meetings, and to elect officers. This year Mr. H. L. Blackwood, realtor, is president of the school board. During business hours he may be found in his office in the Riker Building of which Mr. J. H. Moon, another member, is manager. Mr. M. J. Cloonan, a third board member, maintains a pharmaceutical house on Saginaw Street. Dr. F. A. Mercer operates a medical clinic on Auburn Avenue. Attorney Slater practices law in the Pontiac Bank Building while Mr. W. Archie Parker is associated with Brown Brothers Store. Mr. S. H. Schimmel, as manager of a Bond Holders' Advisory Counsel in Detroit, is the seventh member of the board.

The financing of the school system is the biggest problem facing the school board. The members are zealously attempting to keep the schools open for the full nine months so as not to penalize students. In order to do so, a strenuous campaign was launched. As if the problem of providing minimum facilities was not enough for these seven men to tackle, the resignation of Superintendent James H. Harris caused an equally difficult problem of a successor. The board members feel that the overcrowded conditions of our schools must be remedied in the near future. The school population has more than doubled in the last 10 years.

In addition one desire close to the hearts of these men is to extend the athletic program so as to include all sport enthusiasts.



James C. Covert, Assistant Principal; John Thors Jr., Principal;
Frank J. Du Frain, Assistant Superintendent of Schools.

Our course these mold --

James H. Harris fulfilled his boyhood ambition when he became superintendent of the schools in Pontiac. In preparation for this position he attended the University of Michigan and did graduate work at the University of Chicago and at the University of Minnesota. He began his career in Saginaw and then taught Latin and Greek at Orchard Lake Military Academy. Mr. Harris was prominent in Pontiac teaching circles previous to the final acceptance of his present position here. His resignation, effective at the end of the present school year, marks the end of twenty-one years of service as superintendent.

A former principal of Pontiac High School, Mr. Frank J. DuFrain, is now assistant superintendent of schools. His position requires that he discuss financial problems with the Board of Education and do the buying for the entire Pontiac School system.

Mr. John Thors is an especially well known figure in the life of the seniors. Upon their entrance into the realm of 12th grade, he interviews them and checks over their credits. He has also conducted many of their senior meetings. However, whether or not the seniors have been aware of the fact, Mr. Thors has been arranging curriculums and classes throughout their high school career in order that they might attain the final stage—graduation—with the least possible obstacles. Thus every year congratulations are in order for his seeing that each group of graduates has been properly guided through the three years in high school.

Mr. John C. Covert became assistant principal of Pontiac High School quite by accident, or rather after a series of such events. He originally planned to become an engineer but was tempted by teaching a position in a one room rural school. From then on fate led him indirectly to the doorstep of this school. At the beginning of each semester Mr. Covert may be seen O.K'ing schedules, and changing them. During the year under our new system, he makes our excuses and tardy slips. He also heads 216 study hall, gives senior exams, acts as faculty adviser of Student Council, supervises the movies, and teaches mathematics and civics in summer school.



James H. Harris,
Superintendent of Schools.

ADMINIS- TRATORS

Winchell's got nothing on Patty

However hard our teachers might try to appear stern and austere in the classroom, most students have the chance to know them informally through our clubs and activities as being as genial and fun-loving as we are. The students thus able to meet the faculty as friends have acquired interesting bits about the various pedagogues; and so let's "Walter Winchell" these choice snacks.

This piece of information has cash value; so summer speedsters beware. Even though the day is steaming and visions of frosty lakes dance in your head, don't zip too fast through the city streets because one of the P. H. S. coaches may pull along side. Please don't try to alibi because I'll bet Mr. Hartman knows all the answers.

Miss Sundling won't have to just dream of cool waters while the July sun beats down, because she can be displaying her strokes in Lake Superior on which her brother has a comfy log cabin. Another physical education teacher, Miss Waterman, will spend the summer months resting in a small inland town when not diligently studying at summer school.

It's not difficult to guess that the hobbies of our two art teachers, Miss Davenport and Miss Samson, run in the artistic line. Miss Davenport likes all the crafts,

but her night school jewelry class holds a particular fascination. Miss Samson likes to do water color painting during the summer, but still she finds time to swim, ride, and tour the country. Last summer she took in Quebec, and this summer she will be saying, "California Here I Come." Miss Sweitzer's evenings this past winter have been very much occupied with night school students. This coming vacation will find her heading East to the New York World's Fair and a little golf on the side.

Two librarians, Mrs. Alfsen and Miss Cole, will also soon be eastward bound for the fair. Miss Cole probably won't wish to stay for long in the big city because she has a cottage at Coral, Michigan, where she can indulge in her favorite pastime, planning houses. Mrs. Alfsen prefers the wintertime because then she can ice skate, but when the snow begins to melt she shines up her bicycle in anticipation of peddling around Pontiac.

Farmer Snyder, who proudly boasts of his ten cows and flock of sheep, is in charge of intra-school finances. Miss Barnett also digs in the good earth and she displays her exceptional vegetables to who ever gives her the opportunity.

Last Christmas, traveler Mr. Gray spent Christmas prowling around the Florida keys. He, being a Spanish



Margaret Tiebout, library; Alice Alfsen, library; Ruth Cole, library.

Front row—Virginia McDermet, English; Marie Samson, drawing; Katherine Sweitzer, typing-shorthand; Leihla Davenport, commercial art-drawing.

Second row—Loys Kader, filing-typing; Bessie Carpenter, typing-shorthand-business English; Dale C Harris, band-orchestra.

Front row—Elma Waterman, gym; Irma Sundling, swimming-gym.

Second row—Kline Hartman, swimming; John Antisdell, English; Earl Snavey, applied mathematics-shop mathematics-materials-shop theory.



Believe it

teacher, usually makes his tours in Latin-American countries. Another traveler, Miss Avery, made her annual trip to France last year. So all winter her French classes have been enjoying the fruits of this last crossing in the way of pictures, movies, post cards, and interesting comments. When it comes to traveling, Miss Day claims the biggest thrill comes while enroute West viewing the Phantom Canyon and crossing the Rockies.

Front row—Helen Paris, English; Mary Barnett, history-civics; Barbara Lucas, English.

Second row—Ray Hetherington, history; Guy Bevington, economics; Freeman Snyder, bookkeeping; Henry Holmes, United States History.

Vying for honors in her mind is a trip to Havana. Miss Day, when not busy as faculty adviser of the Tomahawk reads, sews, and plays the piano. Miss Steward falls in this class of sight-seers. South America bound last summer, she received a handsome diploma upon crossing the equator. The requirement was to successfully roll a potato across the deck with her nose. Her many souvenirs while on display on the first floor were seen by all the students. Many have watched her unfold

Front row—Blanche Avery, French; Agnes Buckley, biology; Florence Day, English.

Second row—Neil Gray, Spanish; George Fisler, English; Orville Powers, senior science; Mabel Derragon, English.

her reels of colored film at special assemblies.

During the vacation Mr. Fisler teaches English to the summer scholars and collects humorous clippings to amuse his winter pupils. Both he and Miss Derragon go for gardening in a big way. Miss Derragon, however, reclines the greater part of the summer at her cottage along side Cooley Lake, while Miss Hook locates her summer dwelling way up on Lake Huron.

Front row—Margaret Steward, commercial arithmetic; Iama Hook, Latin; Dorothy King, biology.

Second row—Eugene Gorton, commercial geography-bookkeeping; Ramon Mercado, Spanish; George Spotts, senior science; Clara Gaylord, home economics.

No one can be said to have acquired a well rounded education if he has not become acquainted with Mr. Forsman's dry humor or Mr. Viola's well directed school plays.

Mr. Spotts, another farmer, spends his summers on his Indiana farm where he and his family go native. To repeat Mr. Dearing's own words, he reads "current

Front row—Arnold Bourziel, vocal; Ola Hiller, English; Mary Catherine Whitfield, United States History.

Second row—William Viola, dramatics-speech; Carl Forsman, civics - consumers education - American problems; Clyde Dearing, civics-modern history-international relations; Kenneth Wood, speech.





Or not

magazines of the non-fiction variety" in his outside time. His two favorite sports are of the racket and paddle variety, ping pong and tennis. Miss Gaylord prefers to make scrap books of costume designs and interior decoration, both appropriate and helpful in teaching home economics.

Mr. Bourziel and Miss Hiller derive their chief enjoy-

Front row—Ruth MacAdams, English; Helen Hunt, English; Grace Hunter, home economics.

Second row—Samuel Dudley, geometry; Forrest Brown, chemistry; Hazel Miller, modern history; Harold Smead, director of athletics.



ment from the field of music. Mr. Bourziel, teacher of music, makes a collection of symphony recordings; and I hear Miss Hiller has a marvelous singing voice. She recently took a course in speech at the University of Michigan. Besides vocal training she likes to play golf and travel (A trip to Alaska stands out most distinctly in her memory). Mr. Wood, teacher of speech, has a most unusual hobby, that of recording every word his

Front row—Zella Walker, United States History; Helen Wilson, English; Ethel Lighterness, English.

Second row—Romaine Keuthe, Latin-German; Mary Rubert, English; Ralph Steffek, English; Clifford Baldwin, commercial law-bookkeeping.



young son speaks. He'll have quite a time if his son proves as talkative as the students of Pontiac High.

None of us will forget Mr. Dudley's winning of the chocolates in the faculty popularity contest. Many also see him putting around town in his model T. In the same picture is our figure skater Miss Hunter. She takes the light in the study of forestry and scratching in her garden. Not to be confused with Miss Hunter is

Front row—Grace Heitsch, English; Clara Meyer, typing-shorthand; Maude VanArsdale, bookkeeping.

Second row—Arthur Sweet, chemistry; Jessie Garside, modern history; Mary Carpenter, bookkeeping-business; Philip Wargelin, civics-economics.



Miss Hunt who seeks diversion in reading the latest books, opera, and in playing at the game of golf. Mr. Brown, a new addition to the faculty, tinkers with radio and collects rare stones. Mrs. MacAdams is the domestic type. She likes to make bed spreads, hem towels and sew.

Miss Walker might even excel Mrs. MacAdams in the home. She likes to cook, bake, and entertain. Speak-

Front row—Inez Slater, filing-typing; Grace Beers, home economics; Hazel Allchin, geometry.

Second row—John Springman, Ex-Commercial Dep't Head; Austin Moden, geometry-algebra; Mae O'Hara, shorthand-typing; Paul Line, physics.

She's keyholed the teachers, my laddie

ing of homes, Miss Allchin has a lovely old home in Weberville where she spends the summer with her sister. In the way of pets Miss Lighterness has two vivacious spaniels. When not busy with them, she turns poet.

What student on that civics excursion could forget Mr. Wargelin's appearance in court on his twins' birthday with a toy lawnmower under each arm?

Who would suspect that Mr. Hetherington was a butcher on Saturday or mixed cement for foundations during the summer? Another gentleman, Mr. Keuthe, writes the histories of words. He must be a human dictionary.

Miss Rubert—the 1938 Quiver was presented to her. Mr. Steffek's favorite recreation consists of taking Mr. Dearing at ping pong.

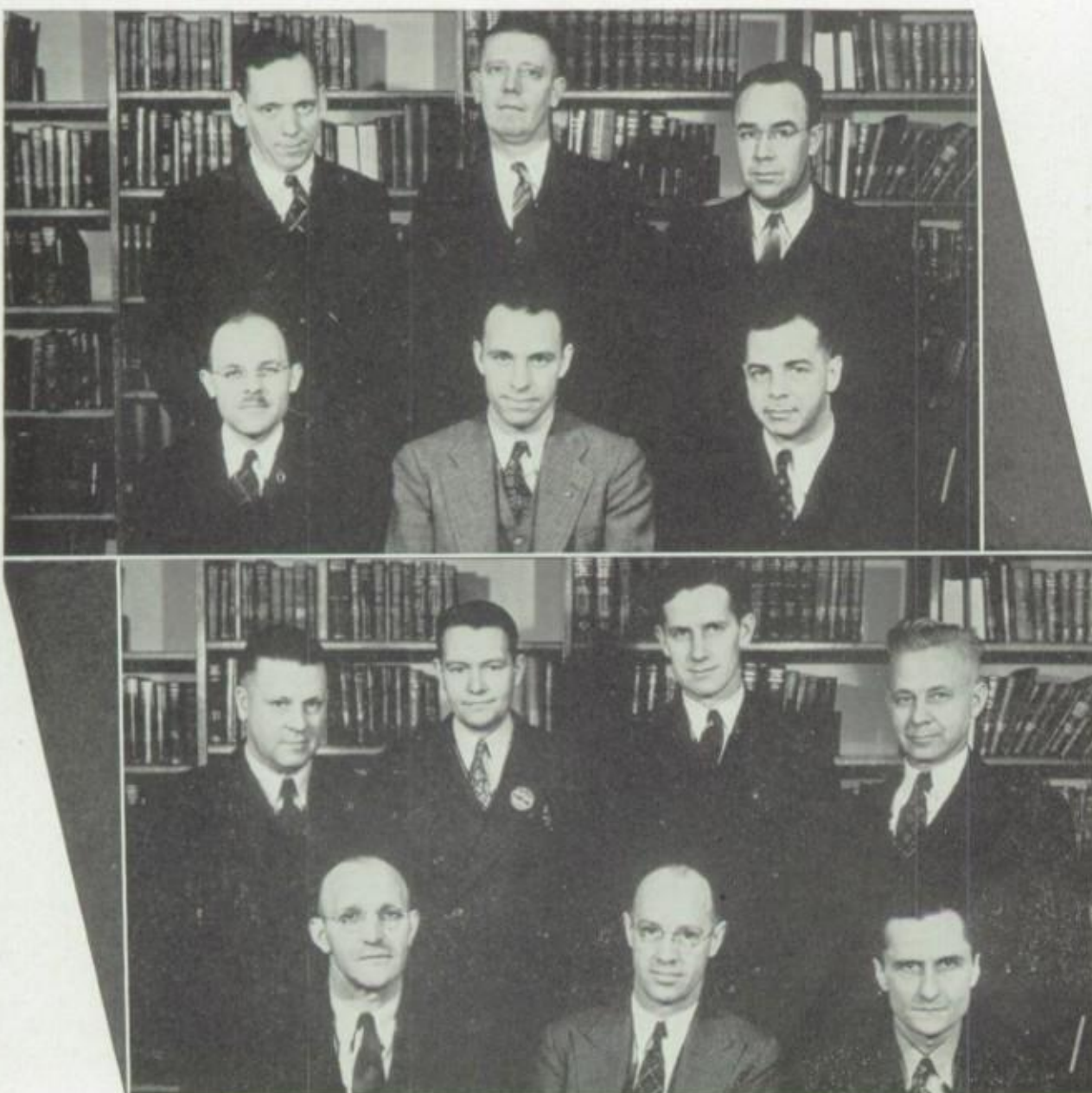
Miss VanArsdale is said to have flunked in geometry the present State Superintendent of Schools, Eugene Elliot. Mr. Line taught at Orchard Lake Seminary. He now checks accounts for the Pontiac Teachers Credit Union.

Mr. Trimpe is a "jack of all trades," but many people remember him as a mechanical drawing teacher at Eastern Junior High.

Miss O'Hara and Miss Heitsch certainly get around the country. Miss O'Hara lived in Washington, D. C., a year, has been out West, up the St. Lawrence, and in Florida. Miss Heitsch's biggest thrill came from a trip to Boston because it was the first one she herself financed. Since then she has visited the West coast several times and made a tour of Europe.

Mr. Harboldt spends vacation sojourns at the Hiawatha Club in the upper peninsula. I hear tell they turn Indian and actually use bows and arrows. That true son of the soil (that of Kalamazoo), Mr. Russell, also acts as guide to the night scholars. As a fitting climax may I present to you our bayonet instructor (during the war, of course), Mr. Smith, who became so skilled in such combat that he never went over seas? Mr. Bacon is a good friend to have when your car breaks down. Since he is an ace mechanic and since he has a workshop in his home, you can easily understand why.

Not to let the men have the last word, here's an injection about Miss Wyman, our new camera shy physical education teacher. She attends plays and concerts while the snow flies and is usually a camp counselor in the summer.



Office girls — Marguerite Houghton, Louise Savedge, Margaret Harrington.

Front row—George Clark, apprentice coordinator; Theodore Wiersema, biology; Raymond Graff, Smith-Hughes-machine shop.

Second row—Harvey Norris, gym; Gustave Bartels, gym; Herman Otto, Smith-Hughes-metal shop.

Front row—Harold Harboldt, Smith-Hughes, pattern shop, drafting; Edward Eva, Smith-Hughes - drafting; Rodney Bacon, Smith - Hughes-automotive shop.

Second row—Everett Russell, head of vocational department; Arnold Kolden, Smith-Hughes-drafting-shop drawing-pattern shop; Adrian Trimpe, apprentice subjects; Larmon Smith, Smith-Hughes-printing.

Dear Kaye,

Upon entering dear old P. H. S. in my sophomore year, I was herded into the auditorium along with three hundred other sophomores. Well, I was lost for a day or two, but finally we were divided into homerooms. In our respective homerooms we had time to get settled and organized before starting out on our high school career. In the first year our schedules were changed so that homeroom period was every day for half an hour. The second year our schedules were changed so that homeroom period was on Wednesday and Friday. It was from fifteen to thirty minutes long.

The programs in the homerooms vary. Some have study periods while others plan programs and have business meetings. Outside of the school days, the homerooms plan picnics, hayrides, skating parties and at Christmas fill baskets for the poor. So you see, home room is a very enjoyable part of our school day. It also gives the teachers a chance to catch their breath, but they have to do this fast in order to read bulletin after bulletin. During homeroom period on Friday, the Student Union collections are taken, Quiver campaign speakers do their bit, tickets to assemblies are sold, and Tomahawks given out.

On a day at the beginning of the semester, we select our homeroom officers - president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer. Those officers assist the teacher in checking roll, reading notices, and taking charge of the room when the teacher leaves. The president goes to the Student Council meetings and represents the homeroom on different issues concerning the betterment of the school. Some of these officers do so well in their duties that they hold office more than one semester.

Another thing that holds the interest of the homerooms is the selling of tickets for the Varsity Hop, 10B Mixer, and other school dances. The homeroom selling the most tickets wins a box of candy.

A big part of the high school year is taken up with the meeting of old friends and the making of new ones. Homeroom offers an opportunity to meet new friends more easily and to remember them longer. So in our yearbook this year, we, the staff, decided to put in all the homerooms. When you look back over this book years from now, you'll be able to say to your family that you were in a certain homeroom and show them the people whom you knew. Who knows, maybe some day one of those friends now in your present homeroom will become famous and then you can say, "I knew him when." May you forge ahead, Kaye, with the rest of the expectants.

Goodbye for now,

Jewell Peterson
Anne Shortt

*Come ye who weary be
A homeroom welcomes thee.
Here may thou catch some sleep
While hearing bulletins incomplete.*



H O M E R O O M S

Homeroom decided that they couldn't find an appropriate name for their "dignified" seniors, so they're known as just 103. Miss Hunt is their leader, and their first semester officers were: president, John Rohr; vice-president, Orville Doyle; secretary, Marguerite Smith; treasurer, Inez MacAdams. Second semester officers were: president, Jane Alice Prevette; vice-president, Orville Doyle; secretary, Sylvia Forbes; treasurer, Inez MacAdams.

ROOM 103

First row—Patricia Dawson, Jane Alice Prevette, Mary Metcalf, Inez MacAdams, Janet Belknap, Barbara Calvert, Rosalie Minchin. Second row—Virginia Osborne, Evelyn Northrup, Sylvia Forbes, Ruth Leezer, Evelyn Sawyer, Robert Smith, Marguerite Smith. Third row—Howard Medlen, Francis VanNatter, Orville Doyle, Jack Hodges, Julia Baylor, Miss Hunt. Fourth row—Bud Pritchard, Leon Johnston, Carl Houston, Gerald Jones, Watson Jennings, La Verne Gritzinger, John Jones. Fifth row—Leo Hauser, Jack Herzberg, John Rohr, Joe Newlon, John Setina. Not in picture—Vernette Gutzke, Betty Purkiss, Warren Phipps.



Kafteria Kannibals correctly describes Mr. Sweet's seniors who reside in the cafeteria. Every Friday they amuse themselves by feasting on candy bars, pretzels, and other bits of food which are to their liking. First semester officers were: president, Lloyd Bicking; vice-president, Noel Wilkinson; secretary, Mary Williams; treasurer, Pat Van Wagoner.

KAFETERIA KANNIBALS

First row—Karol Hallman, Ruth Willson, Phyllis Wagner, Arline Webb, Marie Wallace, Helene Yoh, Gloria Ossman, Georganna Tuck. Second row—Jean Teeter, Pat Wallace, Mary Williams, Shirley Williams, Patty Van Wagoner, Betty Race, Lena Zurek, Ilene Williams, Eleanor Coe, Albert Ledger, Mr. Sweet. Third row—Wanda Slater, Norrairie Terry, LaVerle Upcott, Eleanor Stewart, Zena Spencer, Florence Yingling, Genevieve Gatz, Adelia Dennis, Jack Baker, Lester Taubman. Fourth row—Alice Montross, Esther Soncrainti, Fred Simmons, LeRoy Addison, Walter Benneny, Boris Theodoroff, Noel Wilkinson, Wayne Brien, Kendall Taylor, James Curran, Lloyd Bicking. Fifth row—Lawrence Woodley, Bill Banghart, Wayne Walton, Clare Griffith, Theodore Williams, Kenneth Dooley, Sam Popa, John Birrell, Eugene Austin, Glynn Williams, Bill Thomas.

Not in picture—Mary Jane Thomas, Betty Trosler, Jack Crowell, Glenn McCallum, Harold Morriss, Robert Rigleman, Madge Wideman.



The Teacher's Lament is the name classifying the seniors of 105. Their teacher is Mr. Keuthe. He's lamenting their leaving in June. Is this the truth or a joke? First semester officers were: president, Everett Houston; vice-president, Paul Naugle; secretary-treasurer, Maxine Thomas.

THE TEACHER'S LAMENT

First row—Marion Baytarian, Ruth Bentley, Edna Agorganitis, John Anderson, Wayne Thompson, Robert Summerlot, John Campbell, Dorothy Welch. Second row—Gloria Amantea, Helen Snyder, Zella Allen, Rose Arslanian, Vera Arnold, Fairy Wilkins, Beatrice Keel, Delta Trueblood, Maxine Thomas. Third row—Helen Cofman, Rosemary Barnes, Betty Wirth, Clara Aris, Bill Spears, Willard Thompson, Ray Hallums, Robert Senger, Julia Walenski. Fourth row—Donald Bryce, Everett Houston, James Banes, Albert Atkins, Paul Naugle, Bruce Allen, Ernest Mann, Maxine Wells. Fifth row—Neil Bengry, Wilton TerMarsch, Lawrence Gregory, Harold Hedges, Don Wilhelm, Howard Stevens, Mr. Keuthe.

Not in picture—Betty Congdon, Veda Hickerson, Clinton Miller, Raphael Hooks, Charles Anderson.



Dead End isn't only the name of a picture, but it is also the name of homeroom 116. Busy Mr. Steffek, adviser of the Student Union and the Quiver, is their "Boss." First semester officers were: president, Avis Gratz; vice-president, Madeline Hill; secretary, Vera Garner. Second semester officers were: president, Madeline Hill; vice-president, Barbara Brown; secretary, Betty Hosler.

DEAD END

First row—Marcella Host, Madeline Hill, Anne Shortt, Genevieve Ellis, Jane Harrison, Avis Gratz. Second row—Geraldine Eager, Barbara Brown, Mildred Diggs, Betty Holser, Leona Farnsworth, Marvel Dusenbury, Walter Geno. Third row—Maxine Herr, Vera Garner, Vera Holmes, Richard Hauck, G'adys Dunlap, Gloria Hallman, Katherine Kellogg. Fourth row—Elmer Hoskinson, Jim Herzberg, John Graham, Kjell Danielson, Felix Galan, H. L. Holmes, Mr. Steffek.

Not in picture—Alma Edwards, Ann Ellingsen, George Ensworth, Ada Felice, Helen Garner, Selma Gates, Arnold Gitzan.

Homeroom 117 is "on its own hook" as far as Mr. Wiersema, their teacher, is concerned. The officers for the first semester were: president, Jack Irwin; vice-president, Pat Gordon; secretary-treasurer, Richard Rogers. Officers for the second semester were: president, Pat Gordon; vice-president, Jack Irwin; secretary-treasurer, Richard Rogers.

ROOM 117

First row—Richard Rogers, Margaret Reed, Waldo Schram, Robert Cartier, Grover Schatz. Second row—Samuel Roth, Angeline Roselli, Edna Sorenson, Barbara Harrington, Ruth Llewellyn, Barbara Hood, Beverley Harrington. Third row—Shirleyann Jones, Dorothy Brown, Dora Mitchell, Naomi Howell, Patricia Gordon, Gerry Golden. Fourth row—Dorothy Hearn, Richard Fox, Robert Haskins, Hugh Higdon, Hollway Hubbard, Nick Cokins, Mr. Wiersema. Fifth row—Leroy Vanderwerven, Dixie White, Dorothy Fink, Archie Hoosepian, Jimmy Hetsley, John Irwin, Charles Henderson.

Not in picture—Frank Hale, Pearl Pugh, Rauldolph Whittaker, George Zahn.



Leopards aren't the only spotted animals. Mr. Spott's charges are a pack of wild spots in his homeroom. Under President Chester Hall they were kept in hand. Vice-president Gus Couretas, Secretary Kendall Ball, and Treasurer Tom Girls assist him. Second semester officers were: president, Minerva Prida; vice-president, Charlotte Eller; secretary, Katherine Felice; treasurer, Tom Girls.

MR. SPOTT'S SPOTS

First row—Priscilla Andrews, Betty Bourdon, Norma Cross, Billy Bigler, Audrey Berndt, Jerry Brown. Second row—Galen Blaylock, Geneva Cannon, Esther Allen, Hazel Bain, Charlotte Boelter, Novonda Bearce, Artie Atkins, Rosemary Button. Third row—George Helen Bruce, Edward Bigger, Eugene Bouford, Kendall Ball, Richard Ackerson, J. T. Bass, Max Bottom. Fourth row—David Broberg, John Broberg, Mr. Spotts, James Boyer, George Sole, Norman Addis. Fifth row—Robert Grim, Dwight Van Alstine, Charles Carss, Roy Anderson, Charles Blashfield, Jack Bargert, Chester Hall.

Not in picture—Maxine Baker, Arnold Brown, Robert Butler, Phyllis Carpenter, Edgar Davis, Robert Anderson, Gus J. Couretas.

Men Wanted, Men Wanted. This is not the heading of an ad or a sign in the window of a shop, but the plea of 118. These "Lonely Girls" are alone with their teacher, Miss Hunter. First semester first lady was Rosalie Keller, while vice-president was Wanda Latvala, secretary was Blanche Sweetman, and treasurer was Dorothy Lilly. Second semester officers were: president, Priscilla Andrews; vice-president, Geneva Cannon; secretary, Marcia Overstreet; treasurer, Dorothy Lilly.

LONELY GIRLS

First row—Rosalie Keller, Yvonne Fishwild, Jane Spencer, Ruth Kennedy, Rose Spehar. Second row—Janise Majeska, Eleanor Jones, Eleanor McMillen, Beatrice Lockwood. Third row—Pearl Schlusell, Betty Charbeneau, Marion Kaul, Wanda Latvala, Sarah Metzolan. Fourth row—Marcia Overstreet, Florence Lawson, Jean Servoss, Mary Alice Kimmins, Miss Hunter.

Not in picture—Gloria Stetler, Jeane Kitson, Vivian Liming, Floris Kirkwood, Virginia Carpenter, Dorothy Lilly, Claudine Myers, Blanche Sweetman, Sultana Anast, Elberta Dabbs.



Loafer's Lodge is descriptive of Mr. Baldwin's homeroom. As the name implies, the occupants of the lodge are very ambitious. Hal Hal

The first semester officers were: president, J. B. Brown; secretary, Ralph Austin; and treasurer, Phyllis Allen. The second semester officers of the lodge were: president, Olive Pine; vice-president, Arnold Beckwith; secretary, J. B. Brown; and treasurer, Jack Hooper.

LOAFER'S LODGE

First row—Margaret Amidon, Eileen Green, Vivian Rosa, Evelyn Reamer, Christine Agorqianitis. Second row—Mable Turner, Phyllis Allen, Emma Thompson, Barbara Arms, Anna Brown, Mabel Ann Allen. Third row—Pauline Burt, Katherine Bennett, Patty Archer, Kathleen Astley, Geneva Westover, John Edwards. Fourth row—Kenneth Banes, Charles Archer, Harry Bell, Genevieve Weatherhalt, Olive Pine, Mr. Baldwin. Fifth row: Bob Baldwin, Jack Hooper, Leeland Barker, Harold Black, Carl Brown, J. B. Brown, Booker Woods.

Not in picture—June Adams, Jack Allen, Kathleen Bilkey, Louise Ferguson, Wilma Pinner, Henrietta Reed, Walter R. Janciyk, Norman Schram, William Schmock, Arnold Beckwith, Ralph Austin.

Get your tickets! You've heard this cry at the circus and carnival. Room 125 is also a house of mirth. If you hear laughing, just peek in this homeroom. By the way, Mr. Dudley laughs with these funsters. First semester officers were: president, Bill Mozingo; vice-president, Henry Pfeuffer; secretary, Alice Olson; treasurer, Pauline Montague. Second semester officers were: president, Alice Olson; vice-president, Nick Preda; secretary, Pauline Montague; treasurer, Mr. Dudley (by popular vote).

HOUSE OF MIRTH

First row—Annette Meade, Phyllis Martin, Irene Petersen, Hazel Petersen, Margaret MacDonald, Alice Olson, Mary Anne Noble. Second row—Lowell Fockler, Anita McClard, Eli Pandrea, Pauline Montague, Eleanor Peterson, Lorna Mason, Winifred O'Donnel, Mr. S. M. Dudley. Third row—Leona McMillan, Mary Maginnis, Jerry Navarre, Milton Richter, Ervin Paida, Johnny Martusiewicz.

As the name suggests, Steward's studious students are very industrious. They are serious, and they will soon be leaving us. The first semester officers were: president, John Wilkinson; vice-president, Donald Burt; secretary, Betty Carls; treasurer, Lillian Christie. The second semester officers were: president, Harold Hartt; vice-president, David Bickerstaff; secretary, Joan Lefurgy; treasurer, Thelma McTavish.

STEWART'S STUDIOUS STUDENTS

First row—Ilene Barker, Marie Hook, Patricia Herke, Sylvia Chaks, Beth Austin, Joan Lefurgy, Rose Ann Shultes. Second row—Marion Bennett, Margaret Fair, Mary De Clerck, Jean Chamberlain, Lillian Christie, Thelma McTavish, Lois McTavish, Marion Dougherty. Third row—Pauline Jorgensen, William Gray, Herbert Hotchkiss, Thomas Hillsey, Fred Bennett, Betty Colton, Ruth Crosson, Miss Steward, Donald Burt. Fourth row—Martha Coffman, Richard Griffith, Bill Pike, Ray Duffy, Shirley DeMond, Betty Carls, Lorraine Everly, Harold Hartt, William Harley. Fifth row—Robert Harger, Robert Vantine, David Bickerstaff, Mahlon Benson, John Wilkinson, Ross Barber, Ervin Dryer, Jack Pelton, John Priestley.



Loyal Americans are the students under the leadership of Mr. Snyder. From their name we judge that these people are trying to become real Americans. Their officers for the first semester were: president, Roberta Thompson; vice-president, Donald Tews; secretary, Katharine Tripp. Second semester officers were: president, Gus Couretas; vice-president, Al Pauly; secretary, Betty Wheaton; treasurer, Kathleen Yates.

LOYAL AMERICANS

First row—Margaret Thomas, Shirley Van Scoyoc, Norma Yeager, Jean West. Second row—Laura Belle Worthington, Iva Wilkins, Kathleen Yates, Vivian Wormnest, Katherine Tripp, Una Slade. Third row—Roberta Thompson, Wilma Van De Car, Esther Syers, Betty Wheaton, Jessie Howell, Mr. Snyder. Fourth row—Kenneth Velzy, Arden Strauss, James Moffat, Bill Weaver, Donald Timmerman.

Not in picture—Loren Cronkright, Edgar Dewey, Edwin Dewey, Myrtle Goff, Barbara Knisley, Al Pauly, Edith Perna, James Schilling, Albert Stratton, Donald Tews, Ilene Thornton, Russell Vollett, Norma Weber, Ernest Whisenton, Ervin Venner.

The nuts made by K. K. are very popular, but the nuts in 124 are just as prominent. They are not a little off as the name may imply. Their head nuts or coconuts were: president, Betty Everett; vice-president, Beatrice Crothers; secretary, Kathryn Davis; and treasurer, Agnes Dakesian. The second semester officers were: president, Isabel Farms; vice-president, Nancy Farver; secretary, Albert Feliksa; and treasurer, Barbara Nicholie.

ASSORTED NUTS

First row—Serena Dewey, Delbert Dare, Kathryn Davis, Beatrice Crothers, James Chaffee. Second row—Athole Domin, Edith Chatterson, Agnes Dakesian, Betty Everett, Ruth Niemi, Sally Dakesian, Katherine Candylis. Third row—James Crawford, Anna Danielson, Pauline Clift, Stella Fancher, Bonnie Davidson, Betty Cumberworth, Miss Gaylord. Fourth row—Albert Filiksa, Joe Dumas, Nancy Farver, Isabel Farms, Sylvia Currah, Bernice Filer, Wanda Cummings. Fifth row—Roy Nelson, Raymond Davidson, Garnet Roberts, Walter Duckett, Robert Dickie, Robert Dorman, Robert Edwards.

Not in picture—Stuart Chambers, Leon Clark, Kathleen Crisman.



"Whistle While You Work" would be a worthy theme song for those winsome, warbling, Wilsonites of room 201. They wistfully displayed their wisdom by electing Frank Gallardo, president; Betty Lasley, vice-president; Wilbert Cook, secretary; Wilbert Hubbell, treasurer. They wished the worrisome work for the second semester upon Frank Gallardo, president; Edward Latendresse, vice-president; Vera Preston, secretary; and Constance Koontz, treasurer.

ROOM 201

First row—Wilbert Cook, Marion Baskette, Beverly Bemm, Edna McCurry, Doris Bentley. Second row—Maxine Warner, Betty Jane Lasley, Eleanor Lennox, Wanda Patter, Vera Preston, Norma Verwety, Jean Lois Beaudin, Eleanor Snover. Third row—Ed Latendresse, Hal Bridgeman, Robert Blacker, Fred Davidson, Evelyn Bader, Miss Wilson. Fifth row—Frank Gallardo, Charles Buck, Jack Carr, Lawrence Shelton, James Bays, Jinnie Hubbell.

Not in picture—Hugh Bickerstaff, Jack Blanchard, Jerry Bowers, J. Crawley, C. Harrington, P. McQueen, S. Nogohosian, W. Peterson, George Pizzala, Robert Upton.

Those parasitic "Parasites" of room 202 have sapped the strength of Eileen McConnell who acted as president; Robert White, vice-president; Stuart Fink, secretary; Eldon Rawley, treasurer. The second semester's duties were passed on to Bill Kennerly, president; LeRoy Brooks, vice president; Eileen McConnell, secretary; and Jimmy Walker, treasurer. Miss Paris patrols this peaceful paradise.

PARISITES

First row—Rowena White, Donalda Wallace, Alta Vollmar, June Harris, Annabelle Esler, Beulah Trimm. Second row—Evelyn Watson, Ruth Zumbunnen, Ida Rizzuto, Mildred Pickering, Virginia Polk, Glenden Rayner, Eileen McConnell. Third row—Odessa Vance, Phyllis Wallace, Warren Wright, Barbara Hagan, Beth Wood, Novella Williams, Genevieve Young, Miss Paris. Fourth row—Frank Rand, William Vanderlind, Donald Gregory, Bruce Wiser, Stu Fink, James Walker, Garret Vander Kooy, Oscar Williamson. Fifth row—Leon Tiffany, Luther Harrington, Bill Walters, LeRoy Brooks, Robert White, Eldon Powley, Clarence Will, Don Coleman, Lawrence Malone.

Not in picture—Ruth Harrington, Archie Hagemeister, Dewery Hicks, William Kennerly, Ethyle Pritchard, Robert Vidlund, Jane Westcott.



Uncle Holmes' Cabin may house some little Eva or a big bad boy, but their leader, Mr. Holmes, is a very congenial man. They are living in a sort of cabin but we know it as the "shack." President, William Marbach; vice-president, Normalee Phillips; secretary, Ermajean Mac Donald; treasurer, Grace Lewis.

UNCLE HOLMES' CABIN

First row—Marilyn Banks, Dorothy Schoff, Tom Rivenburgh, Esther Shatford, Dorothy Walerych, Veronica Savu. Second row—Mary Alice Parlier, Bernice Robinson, Roger Richards, Dortha Warrilow, Ellen Rockwell, Edward Schak, Kenneth Warman, Ilene Webb. Third row—Delwin Richards, Elton Rowston, Tom Rubly, Donald Weddle, Ted Kleffer, Roy Eggleston, Roy Tatham, Mr. Holmes. Fourth row—Laurel John Hiller, James Russell, Glenn Rose, Albert Lange, Virginia Hooper, Harold Rouse, George Schroeder, Gerald Schultz, William Yates.

Not in picture—Glenn Bartle, Margie Blew, Larry Saxton.



The Shackers live in the other half of the shack just outside the side door. Mrs. Whitfield is their chief shacker and her assistants for the first semester were: president, Lionel Dildy; vice-president, Margaret Diehl; secretary, Georgia Papas; treasurer, Lamoine Criger. There was only a slight change in the officers for the second semester with Dorothy Drain taking over the duties of vice-president.

THE SHACKERS

First row—Pearl Pearsall, Charlotte C'ine, Lamoine Criger, Dorothy Craddock, Dorothy Drain, Marquerite Diehl, Ruth Danton. Second row—Opal Brown, Betty Cadetis, Margaret Clark, Iris Denmark, Colleen Barton, Clifford Blanchard, Virginia Allen, Mrs. Whitfield. Third row—Clyde Atkins, Margaret Wells, Alice Olson, Roy Andrews, Lionel Dildy, Leona Everett, Georgia Poppas. Fourth row—Howard Barling, Tom Boice, Arthur Bornack, Walter Dakesian, Glen Deibert, Bob Bauchat, Claude Doyle, Jack Bell.

Not in picture—Francis Barton, Fael Bertram, Patti Adams, Stella Mazurka.



Don't let those Freshmen of room 203 impress you with their elegant sounding name, "Les Fais-Riens." Confidentially it means "The Do Nothings." These Parisians elected Harold Sage, president; Jack Polder, vice-president; Patty Palmer, secretary. The chief doodler for the second semester was James Nederlander, while James Sterling was vice-president; Frank Hyman, secretary; and Patty Palmer, treasurer.

LES FAIS-RIENS

First row—James Nederlander, George Roberts, Maxine Peterson, Frank Hayman, Dorothy Payette, Tony Pinho, Gabriel Roth. Second row—Don Rowston, Theodore Spehar, James Tophom, Albert Myers, Tom Howell, Harold Sage, Royal Papazian. Third row—Phyllis Pearce, Marian Pardo, Mildred Potter, Eleanor Ridley, Ruth Roat, Bonita Posey, Patty Palmer.



The fragrance of "Ferdinand's Flowers" entranced room 204 into its hypnotic spell, and they sit by the hours except when interrupted by matador President Cornelius Baba; Vice-president George Tuson; Secretary Shirley Eisenrath; or Treasurer Norman Larsen. Officers for the second semester were: president, Alberta Harding; vice-president, Earl Taylor; secretary, Nestor Capogna; and treasurer, Margaret Baughan.

FERDINAND'S FLOWER SHOP

First row—George Tuson, Arlene Taylor, Mary Thomas, Jimmy Brobst. Second row—Racket Bonacci, Elizabeth Tallman, Shirley Eisenrath, Velma Brooks, Margaret Boughan, Margaret Houstina, Barbara Bouma. Third row—Marjorie Keller, Betty Bogue, Earl Christensen, Charles Carmean, Wanda Bradley, Kenneth Bruns. Fourth row—Charles Dawson, Nester Capogna, Edgar Dixon, Miss Sampson, Charles Dryer, Bert Doty.



"Lucas's Lodge" was guided by the chief leader of the deep dark woods, Lorna Ryden. Don Harrison acted as vice-president; Joyce Johnson, secretary; and Phyllis McLean; treasurer of the lodge's secrets and, incidentally, their filthy lucre. The lodgers looked a long time before they let their latest officers be Eugene Crandell, president; Berdine Jennings, vice-president; Hildred Ingamills, secretary; Lois Keith, treasurer.

LUCAS'S LODGE

First row—Helen Lockwood, Berdine Jennings, Arlene Miller, Leona Lemanske, Winifred Pratt, Lorna Ryden. Second row—Mary Morris, Maxine Mizer, Hildred Ingamills, Lucille Moyer, Marjorie Morris, Harold McCrae, Theresa Habel, Mrs. Lucas. Third row—Marietta Mitchell, Phyllis Rowe, Elaine Reynolds, Marie Kilgore, Renota Morrison, Donald Harrison, Phyllis McLean, Joyce Johnson. Fourth row—Eugene Crandell, Stanley Keller, Robert Herron, George Godoshian, Lois Keith, Frances Merrill, Arthur Handren, Marie Sheldon.

Not in picture—Bruce McNamara, Catherine Latvala, Marjorie McCullough, Margie McDowell, Charles Meixsell, Virginia Sipes, Bill Winegar.



"Orville's Power House" is not a new candy bar, but the name of room 210. Production was kept at its peak by President Dorothy Arnold, Vice-president Carl Liddy, and Secretary-treasurer Betty Lou Long. In the second semester officers were; chief engineer, Betty Lou Long; vice-president, Roy Clark; and secretary-treasurer, Peggy Lawlor.

ORVILLE'S POWER HOUSE

First row—Betty Lou Long, Ursula Dejarcoma, Mildred Hock, Jean Becker, Sarah Jane Dean, Maxine Orr. Second row—Joy Marks, Mary Brown, Helen Brutus, Faye Lenhart, Jewell Koch, Dorothy Arnold, Evelyn Holt. Third row—Ronald Johnston, Niles Carlson, Donald DeHaven, Winston Foss, Lanora Grice, Gamer Doak, Mr. Powers. Fourth row—Earl Meyer, Robert Green, Leonard Coward, Roy Clark, Luella Brady, Shirley Kuenzer.

Not in picture—Robert Ward, Chester Hilton, Melvin Keebaugh, Margaret Lawlor, Carl Liddy, Earl Shay.



Kindergarten, a German word meaning children's garden, might well be applied to "Buckley's Kindergarten," room 211. Officers of this infant's refuge were: president, Don Tryon; vice-president, Irwin Thompson; secretary, Wanda Vanderpool; and treasurer, James Vorhes. These officers must have done a fine piece of work, because Buckley's "little ones" had them as their leaders again the second semester.

BUCKLEY'S KINDERGARTEN

First row—Geneva Vaughn, Dorothy Verwey, Betty Nelom, Emily Travis, Vivian Vardon, Wanda Vanderpool. Second row—Ann Thouin, Mary Timmons, Emmet Van Natter, John Thomas, Mary Verhine, Maxine Havershaw, Shirley Vandecar. Third row—Irwin Thompson, Kathryn Vackaro, Chris Traicoff, Manuel Vitales, Beverly Tiffany, Bessie Tys, Mrs. Buckley. Fourth row—Edwin Thompson, Edward Vanderlind, Shirley Vyse, William Thomas, Alex Dimeff, Don Tryon, Ernest Upcott. Not in picture—Hazen Tedder, Steve Terihoy, Hazel Thomas, Curtis Thompson, Harold Thompson, Goldie Trent, Murrel Vore, James Vorhes, Raymond Manville, Mary Tomlin.



Her Majesty Queen Geraldine McPherson reigns with dignity over her humble subjects in "King's Court," room 212. Other members of her royal staff are Clarence Delamarter, secretary; and Ethyl Day, treasurer. Second semester found Charles Buck ruling over his subjects with Jack Carr, vice-president; Howard Howarth, secretary; and Mary Newman, keeper of the royal treasury. Miss King is the adviser.

KING'S COURT

First row—Ethel Day, Arlys Irwin, Ralph Delamarter, Gerry MacPherson, Marie Robbins, Alice Keller, Raymond Holsworth, Arlene Kelly. Second row—Mary Brutus, Viola Everett, Margaret Vandenberg, Grace Dorman, Ruth Hughes, Virginia Liedtke, Betty Spicer, Irene Denmark, Charlene Brantley, Lena Popa. Third row—Reginald Johnson, Miss King, June Dobson, Phoebe Campbell, Mary Lou Brewer, Freda Brown, Mary Newman, Charlotte Smith, Ruth Chesley. Fourth row—Lloyd Ferguson, James Hodges, Kenneth Kay, Harry Erwin, Herbert Howerth, Wallace Bouck, Walter Galbraith, Frederick Garchau, Harold Hoyt. Not in picture—Lloyd Farley, Phyllis Kinney, Constance Watson.



Don't burn a candle at both ends is hard to live up to when the homeroom is as active as those "Roman Candles." That old flame, Robert Watson, was elected president; Edith Whitfield, vice-president; Marguerite Vine, secretary; and Shirley Whitehead, treasurer. These officers did such an excellent job in handling their problems that the homeroom let them carry on through the second semester.

ROMAN CANDLES

First row—Novalene Zebbs, Mary Agnes White, Dorothy White, Joan Wood, Doris Hendershot, Miss Derragon. Second row—Roslyn Fine, Helen Yingling, June Wakeman, Robert Young, David Young, Lindalee Keith. Third row—Howard Webb, Harry Wacker, Beatrice Swimmer, Kathleen Teng, Geraldine Williams, Edith Whitfield, Donald Wine. Fourth row—John Yungk, William Bohn, Robert Watson, Thomas Shear, Ronald Welt, Paul Walerych, Wendell Williams. Not in picture—Douglas Ainge, John Zelinski, Mary Jane Wilson, Shirley Whitehead, Marguerite Vine.



Those "Delirious Debs and Dabs" of room 214 deliberated long and diligently before dubiously declaring those dashing and dependable officers headed by Norman Legge, president; Maxine Legg, vice-president; Shirley Mahar, secretary; and Conrad Lisek, treasurer; Arlene McManus, program chairman. Doubtlessly they deserved a second term so we discovered Norman Legge, president; Maxine Legg, vice-president; Shirley Mahar, secretary; Marion Lively, treasurer.

DELIRIOUS DEBS AND DABS

First row—James McWest, June McKinstry, Mabel Ellen Leonard, Harry McCarthy, Ferne Lindholm, Arlene McManus. Second row—Maxine Legg, Joan McKillop, Norma McKinney, George Lewis, Arnold McNutt, Fraser MacLeon. Third row—Shirley Mahar, Mona McSwain, Winona McCash, Anne McCulloch, Ruth McLaughlin, Joyce Lundbeck, Mrs. Miller. Fourth row—Doris McHugh, Ray McPartlin, Norman Legge, Velmar Lewis, Carolyn Leddick, Audrey McKinley, Monica Lillygren, Earl Marks. Fifth row—Theodore McCulloch, Millicent McCarter, Dwain McGlotkin, Marion Lively, Orval Lee, Arthur Lewis, Bill McRath. Not in picture—Conrad Lisek, Donald McAnally.



Those literary light-houses in the sea of literature have given liberty to the following legislative law makers to link them with the school activities: president, Roy Seigler; secretary-treasurer, Beulah Shaver. Second semester officers were: president, Edward Brooks; vice-president, Bud LaBarge; secretary, Helen Dugan; and treasurer, Bernadette Farmer.

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First row—Marrice Gilchrist, Edward Brooks, Walter Stinson, Betty Harmer, Ralph Shell, Edward Grahl. Second row—Raymond Rohm, Madge Frazier, Katherine Jones, Nellie Brown, Doris Allen, Gordon Wilson, Jack Dvorak. Third row—Lorraine Sutliff, Ralph Porter, John Whitlock, Annette Riegle, Beulah Shaver, Mildred Barnfield. Fourth row—Robert Kingbury, George Doering, Roy Segler, Ray Snyder, Thomas Bartle, Felicity La Fortune, Mr. Gorton.

These prominent proteges of Mrs. MacAdams promised to bring glory to the January Class of '39 for their participation in every phase of school activities, including sports, dramatics, debates, and journalism. No officers were elected by the individual rooms but by the class as a whole.

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First row—Betty Alexander, Fern Mason, Alberta Hettinger, Marjorie Lawrence, Kurt Laarz, Mildred Lemaux, Josephine Girdley, Hope Frank, Margie Lenhart. Second row—Ellen Jenks, Daisy Hottmann, Marion Kemp, Norma Kincaid, Ronald Malady, Mary Ruth Hancock, Frances Kemper, Ottilee Hilliker, Helen Keller, Merrilee Harvey. Third row—Isabel Lidgely, Dorothy Leddick, Sally Jossman, Le Roy Jones, Dorothea Hull, Lois Luxon, Phyllis Kath, Francis Gullatte, Helen Jackson, Ione Hershberger. Fourth row—Dewitt Hart, Belmont Kershenbaum, Herbert Howerth, Wesley Newman, Donald Hamilton, Russell Hill, Margaret Hazelton, Mrs. MacAdams, Virginia Mahar. Fifth row—Wilson Maxim, Don Lunsford, Elton Houston, James Day, Marion Koloski, V. L. Martin, Robert Harper, Wilbur Johnson, Jack Hale, Harold Hoover.

Not in picture—John Gerzanics, Lily Giglio, Frances Gilmer, Eleanor Grosjean, Lyman Hibner, Fred Hart, Josephine James, Elaine Jones, William Hafemeister, Robert Howery, Richard Jackson, William Kempf, Dolores Looker, Woodrow Madill, Millicent Maurer, Jean Linn, Jack Jacober, Leslie James.



Captain Billy says a wise man never blows his knows, but when you have a group of students with such vivid personalities with so many talents, and such genuine friendliness it would be a crime not to let the school know these homeroom pupils of Mr. Wood's. The January Class officers were in charge of the meetings.

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First row—Thelma Dean, Mildred Colbert, Maxine Eastman, Norma Bontrager, Mary Duran, Betty Jane Ewles, Dorothea De Armond. Second row—Phyllis Courtemanche, Jean DuFrain, Ruth Mary Crawford, Lillian Felice, Esther Compton, Valerie Campbell, Doloris David, Elnora Dyson. Third row—Rebecca Bowden, Grace Beulock, Alice Allan, Marie Fenner. Fourth row—Ruby Daughety, Betty Daubenspeck, Hazel Cowley, Marcelene Carr. Fifth row—Mary Elizabeth Armstrong, Violet Eagleton, Lillian Austin, Elva Everett, Jean Bach, Nickolas Drakos, Mr. Wood. Sixth row—Cover Brown, Clarence Buella, Carl Byrd, Nathan Crone, Ralph Dean, James Fitch, Mark Barton.

Not in picture—Betty Jane Evans, Frank Durso, Ruth Crossman, Anita Dewees, Frederick Joe Dickie, Marion Jean Coulbourn, Pearl Board, Thelma Brady, Jack Cross, Peter Bachelder, Marie Behnke, Bounales Butler.

Probably no other room in the building was made up of such a conglomeration as 216C. Mr. Bourziel was hooked with the job of controlling these over ambitious "swingsters" stricken with "senioritus" or something. Class officers were: president, Philip Rowston; vice-president, Mary Ruth Hancock; secretary, Annalee Slater; and treasurer, Mark Barton.

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First row—Walter Williams, Ruth Wilson, Barbara Webb, Marion Opie, Marjorie Norberg, Virginia Wakeman, Mar'orie Ruf, Peggy Roa. Second row—Maxine Nicholite, Donald Otto, Doris Shaw, Philip Rowston. Third row—Vivian Newman, Ruth Moore, Grace Smith, Beverley Ruthenberg, Charles Pra'l, Dorothy Walkerdine, Raymond Opland, Florence Bower. Fourth row—Marion Bruff, Anna Reinke, Roy Schroeder, Donald Vollett. Fifth row—Frederick Smith, Catherine Spencer, Jean Schulte, Louise Stark, Josephine Vine, Burton Wheeler, Arlene Muse, Audrey Stephens, Shirlee Stowell, Bernigene Pearce, Maxine Robertson, Earl Trapp. Sixth row—Bettye Tolbert, Annalee Slater, Alice Williams, Edith White, Harold Wagg, Charles Price, Eugene Pentiuk, Lawrence Leach, Melvin Norberg, Alice Jackson, Benny Mihay. Seventh row—Mr. Arnold E. Bourziel, Robert Tallman, Donald Newcombe, David Willson, Richard Rubly, Douglas Green, Stanley Smith, Hervey Schulte, Leslie Hearn, Ralph Merkowitz, Robert Whitfield, Dale Nouse.

Not in picture—Charles Nolan, George Parris, Tom Steeves, Max Wilson.





"Minerva's Owls" (room 220) blink wisely from their perches and try their best to look serene. The leader of the flock the first semester was Gloria Newman, with this nest of feather friends assisting: vice-president, David Leach; secretary, Clara Pope; and treasurer, Keith Nicolls. These birds were so in demand that they were not allowed to migrate and were held over for the following semester.

MINERVA'S OWLS

First row—Maxine Horrall, June Cox, Eula'ia Valentine, Norma Horrall, Lillian Keshigan, Harold Phelps. Second row—Eva Brown, Mary Hill, Norma Grosjean, Leona Keely, Clara Pope, Lorraine Moag, Wanda Newman, Miss Hook. Third row—Walter Givens, James Houle, Raymond Plouher, George Campbell, DuWane Jones, Eugene Parmelee, Jack Kennedy. Fourth row—Norman Nolan, Bernard Jones, Bill Bowers, Lee Kittredge, Louis Compagnoni, Eleanor Betts, Gloria Newman, John Ellsworth. Fifth row—Ray Hartung, David Leach, Mark Fisher, Emery Butler, Keith Nicolls, Robert McIntyre, Erwin Foote.

Not in picture—Robert Campbell, Richard Caswell, Janet Harger.

Shirley Temple or Jane Withers may be child wonders, but they have nothing on those "prodigies" of room 222. Members of their celestial constellation were: president, Silas Barnett; vice-president, Norma Barker; secretary, Arlene Baldwin; and treasurer, Minerva Allan. Second semester officers were: president, Irene Beck; vice-president, Henry Beard; secretary, Adolph Aperauch; and treasurer, Minerva Allan.

THE PRODIGIES

First row—Minerva Allan, Ilo Alee, Marcella Allen, Patricia Beaudin, Betty Beach, Jeanne Anderson. Second row—Phyllis Barton, Kathleen Barnes, Norma Barker, Margaret Arms, Lewis Baum, Dixie Kimball. Third row—Koorkin Andonian, Betty Archer, Irene Beck, Walter Barnett, Helen Ashley, Miss Rubert. Fourth row—Sydney Austin, Henry Beard, Perry Banghart, Jack Almas, Vahrig Andonian, Norman Andress.

Not in picture—Betty Anderson, Fern Alden, Arlene Baldwin, Adolph Aperauch, Lorna Avery, Florence Bartlett, Edgar Bathum.

He loves me, he loves me not. The "Lazy Daisies" of room 221 nod and smile as President Winifred Fugmann frantically tries to arouse their wandering spirits. Other daisies in the chain are William Fitzgerald, vice-president; Robert Fisher, secretary; and Albert Giglio, treasurer. The second semester officers remained the same except that Robert Fisher was made both secretary and treasurer.

LAZY DAISIES

First row—Sarah Holland, Marjorie Hulslander, Armand Giglio, Geraldine Johnson, Robert Fisher. Second row—Betty Georgia, Helen Godoshian, Doris Nique, Winifred Fugmann, Barbara Hamilton, Martha Gay, Betty Harder. Third row—Tom Hire, Warren Heller, Betty Horton, Robert Gallo, Bob Firth, Elnor Hodges, Miss Lighterness. Fourth row—Tom Guinan, Bill Fitzgerald, William Scott, Leslie Hudson, James Hoopingarnes, Joe Fortino, Wanda Gates.

Not in picture—Robert Donohue, Richard Foust, Mary Garrett, Irwin Gerber, Albert Giglio, Arthur Harvey, Edna Hayward, Leona Hefner, Josephine Hockey, Orlando Jaconette, William Johnson, Redman Lawson.

Peace and gentle relaxation may be found in "Loafer's Paradise," room 223. Here the tranquility is occasionally broken by president, Fredric Giddings, or any other of the following officers such as: vice-president, Anita Haynes; secretary, Robert Grant; treasurer, Helen Duggan. Officers of the second semester were: president, Hazel Glenn; vice-president, Helen Harper; secretary, Dick Graves; and treasurer, Barbara Harmer.

LOAFER'S PARADISE

First row—George Landsparger, Margaret Jean Howell, Betty Bowman, Roy McGinnis, John Hoke, Robert Jewell. Second row—June Gates, Bernadette Farmer, Helen Paschke, Anita Haynes, Elizabeth Legel, Ruth Thompson, Dorothy Ewald. Third row—Miss Sweitzer, Ottillie Ferguson, Rosalie Howell, Inez McNutt, Stanley McFarland, Constance Koontz, Helen Duggan. Fourth row—Frank Joyce, Leon Grogg, Paul Kern, Harold Lankey, Bud LaBarge, Wilbur Johnson, Fred Giddings.

Not in picture—Robert Cover, William Dewey, Bernard Gauthier, George Grady, Robert Grant, Richard Leach, Lillian Lindquist.



Do you know what "E. L. W." stands for? Room 226 used Eastern, Lincoln, and Washington as a base and from the first letters derived "Ever Loyal Workers." Their officers for the first semester were: president, Irene Papanichola; vice-president, Daniel Murphy; secretary, John Napoli; and treasurer, Mary Pandrea. Second semester officers were: president, John Napoli; vice-president, Mary Paulson; secretary, Helen Nelson; and treasurer, Howard Parry.

E. L. W.

First row—Daniel Murphy, Harold Parsons, Betty Race, John Napoli, Keith Deyo, Donald Ogg. Second row—Fred Nederlander, Edith Pawley, Mary Pandrea, Virginia Nacarato, Victor Nelson, Helen Nelson, Carl Olmstead. Third row—Dorothy Organ, Gladys Simpson, Mary Paulson, Irene Papanichola, Dorothy Mulholland, Hyacinth Neil, Jean Owen. Fourth row—William O'Neill, Virginia Fischer, Jane Neafie, Howard Parry, Nick Pappas, James Mortenson, Eldon Olsabeck, Miss Slater. Fifth row—George Heenan, Louis Negoshian, Hogap Negoshian, Nick Palmer, Matt Murphy, Philip Nathan, Tony Muller, Gene O'Hearn.

Perhaps the "Sleepy Hollow" of room 227 has no headless horseman to offer, but they have just as many varied experiences as ever drove Ichabod to distraction. First semester officers were: president, Isabel Snyder; vice-president, Marjorie Smith; secretary, Hilton Stults; and treasurer, Dorothy Turner. For the second semester they elected Ross Hulet, president; Phyllis Knudsen, vice-president; Doris Johnson, secretary; and June Gates, treasurer.

SLEEPY HOLLOW

First row—Peggy Snyder, Isabel Snyder, Lorraine Smith, Victoria Thomas, Margaret Smith, Carolyn Stuart, Marjorie Reddeman. Second row—Alice Stephenson, Patricia Knoll, Helen Fyfe, Janett Smith, Dorothy Turner, Dorothy Stump, Fred Stitz, Marjorie Smith, Donna Riley. Third row—Lowel Eggert, Robert Carline, Carl Smith, Hilton Stults, Jack Peeples, Louis Reynolds, Mr. Kader. Fourth row—Don Wall, Lester Reed, Gerald Stinson, Bob Humphries, Bob Schapler, Bill Swanson, George Slonaker.

Not in picture—Jesse Salter.



Did you know room 224 is "Topsy Turvy"? That is what poor Keith Hallman, their president, thinks when he tries to bring them to order. Other officers for the first semester were: vice-president, Audry Buckner; secretary, Jane Goldstein; and treasurer, Barbara Gordon. Officers of the second semester were: president, Keith Hallman; vice-president, Jeanne Gix; secretary, Barbara Gordon; and treasurer, Fred Davidson.

TOPSY-TURVY

First row—Barbara Gordon, Jean Gix, Evelyn Gilpin, Joyce Wagner, Miss O'Hara, Shirley Bowren, Pearl Stopita, Jane Neeson. Second row—Shirley Paschke, Helen Cox, Verna Filkins, Leona Schulty, Audrey Buckner, Alfred Martin, Gwen Flickinger, Doris Schulty. Third row—Helen Van Horn, Ruth Talley, Jane Goldstein, Earline Ferguson, Virgilene Powley, Wanda Marie Lewis, Alex Morris, Katharine Hall. Fourth row—Keith Hallman, Robert Hahn, Maurice Hagler, Kenneth Person, Ralph Monroe, Donald Cumberworth, Robert Seay.

Not in picture—Don Maxwell, Jeanne Peuce, Leonard Sherman, Richard Slusser.

If Dopey was to visit Pontiac High, the first place he would probably visit is "Dopeyville," room 225. Here his fellow colleagues are guided by president, George Smid; vice-president, Eugene Smith; secretary, Frances Sadowki; treasurer, Jewell Peterson. Officers of the second semester were as follows: president, George Smid; vice-president, Floyd Post; secretary, Frances Sadowoski; and treasurer, Jean Smith.

DOPEYVILLE

First row—Gordon Payne, Tony Rais, Sinclair Ingham, Maxine Rowan, Janet Smith. Second row—Esther Shafer, Priscilla Polk, Harriet Slocum, Florence Porter, Frances Sadowski, Damaris Rowston, Eleanor Parker. Third row—George Smid, Betty Parmenter, Carmen Roche, Carol Jean Peruchi, Jewel Peterson, Jean Smith, Miss Meyer. Fourth row—Jack Murphy, Kenneth Robb, Albert Latozas, Stanley Papastephanos, Norene Spencer, Ethel Robinson, Floyd Post. Fifth row—McAllister Stock, Rosalee Payne, J. C. McTavish, Don Bradley, Eugene Smith, Stewart Kalbfleisch, Leonard Moriarity.

Not in picture—Donna Ritter, James Mooney, Duard Miller, Earl Pruett, Lester Swanson.





Webster says that a wolverine may be spoken of as a resident of Michigan, so members of homeroom 228 were absolutely correct in calling themselves the "Wolverines." These patriotic patriots elected Bernice Gearhart, president; Robert Genes, vice-president; Molly Grisciatte, secretary; Roma Rososky, treasurer. Second semester officers were: Evelyn Griffin, president; Betty Salow, vice-president; Virginia Sawyer, secretary; and Roma Rososky, treasurer.

WOLVERINES

First row—Bernice Hamilton, Shirley Garner, Allen Greenlee, Carl Garbe, Loanéita Galtry. Second row—Pauline Hollenbeck, Lucille Haroutunian, Thelma Rice, Ilene Gill, Jean Goldstein, Ruth Goodman, Miss Bessie Carpenter. Third row—Evelyn Griffin, Bernice Gearhart, Bob Grosjean, June Rose, Virginia Sawyer, Katherine Gallardo, Opal Hampton. Fourth row—Roma Rososky, Rose Mary Hale, Betty Salow, Marjorie Rohr, Pauline Schatz, Betty Harper, Earl Hallums, Tom Roberts. Fifth row—Jay Haines, Eilsen Schnitker, Bob Genez, Leslie Gustafson, Rex Hardy, Tom Marky, Jim Roddewig.

Not in picture—Leola Gardner, Ivan Gill, Harry Goff, Donald Gregory.



"Angels by Day," we won't go into the vesper hours, is the name Miss Day's nocturnal owls chose. Their St. Peter who guided them along for the first semester was Fred Mast, with Carl Kreps, vice-president; Suzanne Kinsey, secretary; and Daisy Keshigan, treasurer. The officers for the second semester remained the same.

ANGELS BY DAY

First row—Raymond Kerr, Ronald McIlroy, Lupear Alex, Harry Wormnest, Angelo Kolettes, Joseph McKinney. Second row—Nathaniel Mann, Daisy Keshigan, Maxine Mason, Suzanne Kinsey, Elizabeth Levin, Curtis Landsparger, Carl Lewis. Third row—Norman MacDonald, Jack Kirchmeyer, Sophie Maxim, Genevieve King, Bonnie Lloyd, Miss Day. Fourth row—Hubert La Barge, Donald Kraft, Carl Kreps, George McMeal, Howard McFarland, Nedra Macduff, Barbara Marsh. Fifth row—Harry Wilcox, Dan Lloyd, Fred Mast, Frank Knox, Edwin White, Hubert White, Leland Wood.

Not in picture—Edward Solomon, Walter Schmitz, Romar Mazurek, Eaton Kelly.

"No news is good news" might well be changed for room 251 to, "No name is a good name," for these students are nameless. Here, for the first semester, Janis Stetson presided as president; Grant Spencer as vice-president; Gordon Stuart as secretary; and Jacqueline Siwisher as treasurer. Officers for the second semester were: president, Doris Stroup; assisted by vice-president, Robert Snyder; and secretary, Morgan Sterling.

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First row—Robert Starner, Bernard Stickney, Huberta Smith, Ardella Snyder, Harold Sturdy. Second row—Morgan Stirling, Jean Spillers, Jacqueline Siwisher, Norman Tank, Margaret Taylor. Third row—Janis Stetson, Doris Stroup, Don LaBarge, Gordon Stuart, Jack Strickland. Fourth row—Ronald Smith, Grant Spencer, Charles Stephens, Charles Spittle, Chester Swistoski, Mr. Trimpe, James Staggs.

Not in picture—Edward Stump, Delores Taylor, Donald Swain, William Meyers, Donald Stien, Robert Snyder, Patricia Smith, Maxine Taylor.



If they had the wings of an angel, over "Cell 253" would they fly. This might well be the theme song of those fellow inmates who elected Bill Marbach, president; Normalee Phillips, vice-president; Ermajean MacDonald, secretary; and Grace Lewis, treasurer. Second semester officers were: president, Hilton Stults; vice-president, Donna Riley; secretary, Esther Soncraints; and treasurer, Robert Humphries.

CELL 253

First row—Jacquelyn Nichols, Diana Beebe, Genevieve Nickoloff, Hazel Dinnan, Reva Penoyer, Lola Marion. Second row—James Carr, Emma Rose Trietsch, Virginia Mann, Novello Davies, Mary Ann Buckley, Bette Coons, Alice Phillips, Mildred Westover. Third row—Rose Newby, Beverly McLaughlin, Frances Nye, Grace Lewis, Frances Petford, Irene Tomlinson, Hallie Opdyke, Mr. Wargelin. Fourth row—Ermajean MacDonald, Virginia Cole, Walter Price, Barbara Thomas, Jeanette Bolacker, Clara Muret, Charles Palain, Jack Bourdon. Fifth row—Harold Bodner, Josephine Sutton, Ted Kentros, William Maybury Jr., Normalee Phillips, George Maxwell, Bill Marbach.

Not in picture—Howard Moshier, Phyllis Monti.



"A smile fits any face" would be a fitting motto for the cheery room 255 who elected Raymond Wells, president; Donna Gough, vice-president; Mary Wiggins, secretary; and Robert Williams, treasurer. Second semester officers were: president, Raymond Wells; vice-president, Leone Perry; recording secretary, Mary Wiggins; corresponding secretary, George Woods; and treasurer, Robert Williams.

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First row—Bobbie Jean Wells, Leona Wardell, Marilyn Webb, Wilma Wheeler, Arnetta Walters, Loretta Young, Maxine Fadden, Dorothy Hooper. Second row—Richard West, Billy Webb, Mary Westphal, Elizabeth West, Lucy Zartarian, Lois Willett, Bill Winkley, Doris Willhite, Evelyn Coulter, Vatra Warren. Third row—Anna Whalen, Flavil Wallace, Mary Louise Wiggins, Roger Williams, Ernest Wittkopf, Raymond Wells, Constance Walfington, Ann Wheeler, Miss Hiller. Fourth row—Eunice Gillespie, Donna Gough, Miriam Grodzin, Virginia Jackson, Wayne Williamson, Bob Williams, George Woods, Vincent Pentiuik, Joseph Yingling, Alice Walters. Fifth row—James Warner, Burl Wood, John Wall, Leslie Young, Maxine Wharff, Arnold Whisnant, Bill Warner, Paul Way, William Young.

Gab Fests now going on in room 301. If you have the latest gossip or want it, go to Miss Davenport's homeroom. Their greatest talkers were: Marjorie Harcourt, president; Evelyn Ott, vice-president; Joyce Gregory, secretary; and Albert Meyer, treasurer. Those for the second semester were: Herman Morin, president; Bert McLaughlin, vice-president; Marilyn Morrison, secretary; and Loy Ledford, treasurer.

GAB FESTS

First row—Jirair Andonian, Grace Hancock, Frank Hayman, Joyce Gregory, Elmer Wright. Second row—Dorothy Womack, Marjorie Harcourt, Evelyn Ott, Audrey Clunk, Green Flint, Elizabeth Green, Lewis Hileman. Third row—Miss Davenport, Jack O'Connor, Bob Heath, Max James, Albert Myers, Rex Murphy, June Gullote.

Not in picture—Hazel Atkins, Lillian Crivea, Fred Polasky, Edith West, Madlyn Ferell, Tom Howell, Harold Ogg.

Where may our great mechanical geniuses be found at Pontiac High? We have been informed that you may find these "Slaves of Industry" energetically working in room 257. Here under the mutual guidance of all production is kept running smoothly. The first semester officers were: president, John Londick; vice-president, Wayne Levger; secretary, Eleanor Smith; and treasurer, Lillian Smith. The officers for the second semester were not chosen.

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First row—Bert Bexell, William Fields, Wayne Lenger, Arthur Augustine. Second row—Eleanor Smith, Lillian Smith, Maxine Bellarby, George Gibson, Francis Baker. Third row—Donald Stoltenberg, Peter Bachelder, Lloyd Lake Jr., Leon McClellan, Lyman Hibner. Fourth row—Jack Roosa, Elmer Johnson, Bruce Thomas, Charles Maher, John Londick.

Not in picture—Verna Bowers, Joe Lanway.

Brooklyn Dodgers, as we all have heard, is a baseball team. Room 302 has a team (more than nine men though) and have chosen this name. Mr. Mercado is their manager. Other stars were: president, Ralph Cobb; vice-president, Guldia Carr; secretary-treasurer, Joyce Campbell. Second semester officers were: president, Bernadette Chenceys; vice-president, Betty Clark; secretary, Guldia Carr; treasurer, Ralph Cobb.

BROOKLYN DODGERS

First row—Charles Cobo, Pauline Carie, Sandra Cantor, Bernadette Chircop, Virginia Rinker, Norma Capogna. Second row—Bette Colburn, Marjorie Cobo, Kenneth Campaign, Irene Choate, Guldia Carr, Phyllis Cites, Helen Carline. Third row—Dean Choler, Joyce Campbell, June Cobb, Bob Carmichael, Robert Clark, Beulah Burdette, Ilene Chaffee. Fourth row—Lorraine Colbeth, Bob Burnworth, Adeline Buella, Eva Campanaro, June Carr, Cathryne Byrd, Mr. Mercado. Fifth row—Wallace Cherney, Van Burns, Ralph Canterbury, Wilfred Caswell, Ralph Cobb, Bill Carter, Merton Church.

Not in picture—Eloise Carvey, Betty Clark, Jeanne Everett, Jeannie Fyie.





The Sleepy People rest on homeroom days in 303. Mr. Antisdel was their "waker-upper" to read bulletins and send them on to classes. First semester officers were: president, Beatrice Burnham; vice-president, Phyllis Costanza; secretary, Charles Maher. Second semester officers were: president, Phyllis Costanza; vice-president, Beulah Cumberworth; secretary, Bill Bailey; treasurer, Marjorie Smith.

26 SLEEPY PEOPLE

First row—Russell Bedwell, Evelyn Williams, Anna Casper, Erdeen Baerwolf. Second row—Phyllis Costanza, Mary Bittle, Marjorie Smith, Beatrice Burnham, Thais Anderson, Mr. Antisdel. Third row—Alfred Anderson, John Crismon, Wilfred Biron, Howard Allen, Bill Bailey, Robert Black.

Not in picture—Shirley Baker, Doris Beckett, Ralph Bowman, Harold Bray, Garnet Claypool, Arlyne Cook, Leonard Craven, Beulah Cumberworth, Cappy Goodwin, Anna Gracey, Joseph Kantz, Patricia Mustoe.

Homeroom 307 is under the direction of Mr. Line, our physics instructor. Their room is arranged like an auditorium with seats such as are in balconies. This is only to see Mr. Line better. The first semester officers were: Lila Sanchez, president; Lewis Sutton, vice president; Fred Stenbuck, secretary; and Bernol Soutar, treasurer. Second semester officers included: Carolyn Sommer, president; Lewis Sutton, vice-president; Francis Shay, secretary; and Bernol Soutar, treasurer.

ROOM 307

First row—Barbara Shirley, Faith Strickland, Jean Stocker, Harold Shelton, Maxine Jones, Carolyn Sommer. Second row—Madalynne Dubey, Mildred Smith, Lila Sanchez, Rosa Lee Springer, Jack Sandberg, Ruth Springett, Kathleen Stevens. Third row—Maurice Sadler, Lewis Sutton, Fred Stenbuck, Bernol Soutar, Leah Storm, Jewell Robitaille, Mr. Line. Fourth row—Pat Stevenson, Charles Scott, Carl Seiser, David Striffler, Kenneth Skrine, Robert Page.

Not in picture—Lucille Schmitt, John Shoraka, Francis Shay, Ward Sly, Yvonne Smith, Bud Snyder, David Swonsey, Arnold Sweet, Jean Spears, Jean Strand.

Gray's Rugcutters aren't employed in a department store to cut rugs to "fit your floor" but are students of dear old P. H. S. Their head floor-walkers for the first semester were: president, Walter Thomas; vice-president, Louis Taylor; secretary, Russell Taylor; treasurer, Jean McGregor. The second semester managers were: president, Walter Thomas; vice-president, Louis Taylor; secretary, Hilda Teeple; treasurer, Margaret Maybury.

GRAY'S RUGCUTTERS

First row—Louis Wiska, Thomas Scott, Lenora Thompson, Gerald Snyder, Jean McGregor, Betty Jeanne Walton, Anne Theodoroff, Billy Wagner. Second row—Marjorie Niemi, Marilyn Tucker, Hilda Teeple, Dorothy Walton, Margaret Maybury, Idylla Mihay, Matilda West, Mr. Gray. Third row—Dorothy Ward, Mildred Smith, Russell Taylor, Robert Vanderford, Clifford Temple, Harold Swackhamer, Raymond Taylor. Fourth row—Gene Wingate, Al Stillwell, Stanley Watson, Walter Thomas, Louis Taylor, Alvin Witt, Clifton Williams.

Not in picture—Pauline Rettersturf, Juanita Sneed, Charles Snyder, Desda Terry, Betty J. Walston, Carmen Williams, Katherine Valentine.

Brown's Ions suggests to our minds a chemistry lab. and right you are. This homeroom is in room 310 just off the lab. Many days they are almost rooted out by the peculiar odors, but they endure them regardless. Mr. Brown is their head chemist. First semester officers were: president, Hugh Pruett; vice-president, Ruth Palder; secretary, Ralph Puckett; treasurer, Connie Pilcher. Second semester officers were: president, Barbara Bowman; vice-president, Richard Crowley; secretary, Theodore Cowdrey; treasurer, Jack Cain.

BROWN'S IONS

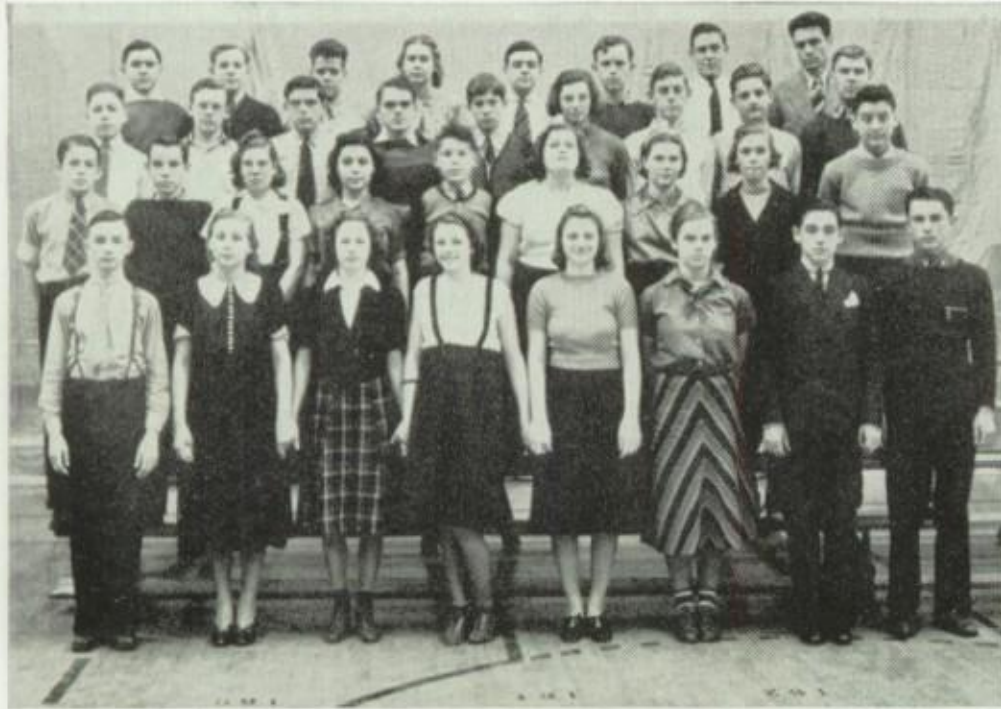
First row—Marian Price, Betty Pifer, Caslyn Lamb, Loren Purdy, Helen Reed, Connie Pilcher. Second row—Irene Pickering, Robert Freeman, Corena Eggleston, Helen Hankins, Dorothy Reinke, James Reynolds, Helene Remley. Third row—Donna Peterson, Robert Phillips, Lillian Pruitt, Lucille Pruitt, Leone Perry, Florence Pearson, John Pseuak. Fourth row—Robert Reyff, John Reynolds, Ralph Puckett, Hugh Pruett, Dorothy Redmond, Nora Pratt, Anallte Ramey, Elsie Perkins. Fifth row—Leslie Pomfret, Thaddeus Jones, William Reed, Delores Petersen, Ruth Pursley, Ruth Regentin, Mr. Brown.

Not in picture—Ralph Sherrod, Velma Quick, Floyd McConnaughey.

Hetherington's Headaches thrive on noise. No wonder the growl and frown which Mr. Hetherington possesses is worse during homeroom. But, all in all, he is an all around good fellow, and the homeroom's bark is worse than its bite. First semester officers were: president, Harold Doremus; vice-president, Dick Dougherty; secretary, William Dodd; treasurer, Eugene Duffy. Second semester officers were: president, Geraldine Diehl; vice-president, Eugene Duffy; secretary, Rosemary Downes; treasurer, Helen Harger.

HETHERINGTON'S HEADACHES

First row—Ben Hawkins, Frances Dickie, Mae Dyet, Phyllis Doyle, Dorothy Meier, Helen Harger, Charles Dewey, George Dequis. Second row—Jack Devereaux, Glen Diller, Ernestine Duffy, Rosemary Downer, Robert Downs, Mona Dye, Geraldine Diehl, Doris Devor, Eugene Duffy. Third row—Donald Humphries, Kenneth Dennis, Ariel Davis, William Dodd, Jim Green, Herman Dennis, Beverly DeMond, Stewart George Dean, Harwood Gladding. Fourth row—Robert Dixon, Jerry Guinan, Arthur Dye, Kathleen Deary, Harold Doremus, Richard Dougherty, Ray DeArmond, Mr. Hetherington. Not in picture—Doris Davis, Shirley DeConick, Donald DeLord, Sylvia Deni.



Fizzler's Stars—In the heavens shine many stars but none shine as brightly as the stars in 315. Mr. Fisler is their brightest and the Big Dipper was: president, Betty Stewart; vice-president, Maryon Shearer; secretary, Bill Salton; and treasurer, Leona Hagle. Second semester officers were: president, Leona Hagle; vice-president, Nelson Fields; secretary, Bill Thomas; and treasurer, Fern Rice.

FIZZLERS

First row—Chester Givens, Betty Stewart, Fern Rice, Carl Roselli, Angeline Stronk, Jeanne Strawn, June Selden, Leslie Rathbarth. Second row—Helen Smith, Leona Hagele, Bethany Smith, Mary Stock, Joyce Shelton, Carlene Rigdon, Earl Hotchkiss, Mr. Fisler. Third row—Betty Highfield, Mary Cleland, Dorothy Reed, Maryon Shearer, Marjorie Melburn, Jack Hodges, Paul Hodge, Velma Schutt. Fourth row—Nelson Fields, Bruce Crittendon, Jack Richards, Lynn George, Oliver Mathes, Max Walling, Clarence Shelton, Edmond Watkins, Bill Salton, Virginia Spencer. Fifth row—Ardean Ryden, Louis Hurtik, Alex Lukos, Marce Schoff, Bill Allen, Paul O'Connor, Delmont Walter, Harry Redding, Basil Sturman, Le Mar Gilchrist.

Not in picture—Douglas MacLean, Ella Mae Savage.



Ye Olde Sweat Shoppe is under the management of Miss Heitsch. She directs her workers with great ease and with this leadership, they accomplish many things. Her assistant managers for first semester were: president, William Croteau; vice-president, Donna Crantas; secretary, Fern David; treasurer, Leatha Daniels; assistant treasurer, Wanda Cook. Second semester officers were: president, Donna Crantas; vice-president, Delbert Crane; secretary, Fern David; treasurer, Leatha Daniels.

YE OLDE SWEAT SHOPPE

First row—Nezzie Curry, Elizabeth Daugherty, Leatha Daniels, Donna Crantas, Gilbert Cuff, Jean Cumberworth. Second row—Harry Dakesian, Gertrude Costanza, Walter Crocker, Marion Cronier, Donna Compton, Cheryle Darling, Fern David, Ned Colburn, Goldie Dakesian. Third row—Miss Heitsch, Wilfred Cooney, Wanda Cook, Mary Cowley, Robert Cox, George Cram, Howard Crawford, Eugene Cook, Robert Copemen. Fourth row—Katie Cummins, Helen Dargis, Shirley Crisman, Helen Collingwood, Clarence Hamlin, Robert Davidson, Keith Colby, Herbert Cross, Russell Dahl. Fifth row—William Croteau, Harry Cornell, LaVerne Cox, Ralph Cummings, Tom Crews, Burton Daugherty, Delbert Crane, Charles Curtis, Morris Cucksey, Robert Hickson.



Threesixtonians is not a Latin or Greek word but the combination of 3 and 6 to form the name of Mr. Bevington's homeroom. They are seniors and graduate in June. First semester officers were: president, Paul Sweet; vice-president, Evelyn Seeley; secretary, Gordon Leaman; treasurer, John Robbins. Second semester officers were: president, Bill Maybury; vice-president, Frances Rath; secretary, Edward Haweeli; treasurer, Letha McManus.

THREESIXTONIANS

First row—Jean Render, Marion Fosbender, Grace Miller, Eleanor Lloyd, Bob Lee, Bonnie Harrington, Georgene Graham, Erlinda Roche, Betty Wilson, Rita Kimpel, Letha McManus, Georgia Richardson, Bob Mott. Second row—Bill Harris, Muriel Schott, Frances Rath, Lorna Haskins, Sylvia Monson, Helen Goodman, Shockey Godoshian, Vivian Hubbard, Marguerite Vadeboncoeur, June King, Katherine Oliver, Thelma Keyser, Louis Berry. Third row—Maitland Comb, Natalie Meadows, Ila Mai Totten, Barbara Sanford, Virginia Root, Madeline Rose, Richard McGillioray, John Robbins, Dennis Leones, Georgia Metz, Llew Holland, David Slater, Theodore Hagberg. Fourth row—Mr. Bevington, Barbara Michkelsen, Marjorie Snover, Eloise James, Evelyn Seeley, Nora Neafie, Carolyn Hovevar, Geneva Stottler, Ed Haweeli, Gordon Leaman, Robert Keller, Bill Trudgen, Art Thomas. Fifth row—Jack Kastner, Frank Turcotte, Bart Taylor, Tryon Tioran, Bill Joseph, Leo Long, Floyd Stanton, Paul Sweet, Charles Jones, Bruce Hubbard, Willis Lavire, Walter Martin.



Mac's Gang is not as tough as it sounds. They chose this name because Miss MacDermet has been known as Miss Mac ever since she came here to teach. Officers for the first semester were: president, Harriet Easton; vice-president, Richard Selden; secretary, Gloria Beaty; treasurer, Nola Cowdry. Second semester officers were: president, Richard Selden; vice-president, Howard Anderson; secretary, Harriet Easton; treasurer, Nola Cowdry.

MAC'S GANG

First row—Alice Ferrier, Wilma Willis, Harriet Easton, Marietta Beach, Gladys Dennis, Zelma Glosch, Jerry Steffy, Miss McDermet. Second row—Marjorie Salisbury, Helen Church, Betty Long, Catherine Breininger, Margaret Dohner, Sarah Hollister, Mavis Easton, Wilma Albright, Darlene Bowman, Myrtle Horbury. Third row—Mary Armstrong, Nola Cowdry, Anna Copogna, Ruth Chambers, Bob Manning, Betty Sullivan, Melda Olson, Ruth Miller, Pat Abare, Jack Howard. Fourth row—Gloria Beaty, Frank Walter, Agnes Fortney, Dorothy Devor, Jean Vorhes, Geraldine Duckett, Perle Hoffman, Mary Eaton, Bob Everett, Richard Selden. Fifth row—Howard Anderson, Eugene Keech, Milton Sackett, Wallace Edwards, Verne Ernst, Donald Lockwood, Russell Skrine, Louie Norberg, Wendell Sutfin, Ewald Cheslik.

Not in picture—William Dunkeld, Edith Ogg, Marie Puckett.



The Walking Dead may suggest ghosts on Halloween, but it is only the title of Room 320. Their blanchness is due to the three flights of stairs they have to climb. Miss Allchin was their chief ghost and Fred Froeda, president; Robert Eaton, vice-president; Betty Franks, secretary; Betty Forsyth, treasurer. Second semester found Betty Forsyth, president; Robert Eaton, vice-president; Lucy English, secretary; Janice Felts, treasurer.

THE WALKING DEAD

First row—Shirley Edwards, Robert Eaton, Dick Co'e, Grant Galbraith, Kenneth Eggert, Zelda Flynn. Second row—Goldie Finklestein, Janice Felts, Howard Fields, Lorraine Fleischacker, Margaret Galbraith, Betty Franks, Lucille English, Irene Ferry. Third row—Fred Froede, George Fuller, Edsell Evans, Beverly Erlandson, Betty Enfield, Coeen Farmiloe, Doris Faber, Miss Allchin. Fourth row—Christ Fotineas, Claud Edwards, Edward Finch, Clabe Edwards, Francis Jolosky, Charlie McCarty, Donald Eijen, Julia Flippo. Fifth row—Fred Fawcett, Bob Fleming, Louis Ellefson, Cecil Price.

Not in picture—J. L. Fettinger, Betty Forsyth, William Foster, James Kinney, William Whitters, Herbert Childress.



Busy Bees—Buzz, Buzz, Buzz. You've all heard this hum in the spring, but you can always hear it in room 319. Their Queen is Miss Van Arsdale. Her Honeybee or the chief bee is Doris Buchanan, president; Betty Boardman, vice-president; Dorothy Brown, secretary; Roberta Berd, treasurer; Sally Braasch, assistant treasurer. The busy bees felt that their officers did so well that they gave them the honor the second semester.

BUSY B'S

First row—S. Braasch, S. Bowren, B. Boynton, M. Browning, M. Newman, L. Briminger, J. Bray. Second row—D. Buckley, L. Bennett, C. Brown, G. Boardman, J. Bird, G. Bowman, Miss M. VanArsdale. Third row—C. Berden, D. Beulock, J. Braxen, D. Buchanan, M. Bowles, L. Blackwell, A. Betts. Fourth row—W. Payne, G. Blake, H. Bishop, A. Ohanesian, I. Bredow, R. Bird, D. Brown. Fifth row—A. Blakeslee, R. Blazo, E. Murphy, E. Blumeno, R. Bernard, B. Bevington.

Not in picture—Jack Livingston, Dennis Bonsta, Wm. Nearhead, June Neeb, Jerry O'Leary.



Miss Mary Carpenter carefully considered calling her home-room children "Corrigan Crusaders." As it would cause considerable comment, the class concluded it was their choice. President, Nora Johnson; vice-president, Lula Belle Jennings; secretary, Joy Hershberger; treasurer, Donald Hoffman. Second semester officers were: president, Emil Hurtik; vice-president, John Harrington; secretary, Mildred Johnston; treasurer, Donald Hoffman.

CORRIGAN CRUSADERS

First row—Ben Howell, Edward Imperi, John Hogan, Florence Harvey, Joyce Johnstone, Alta Haydel. Second row—Esther Hendley, Ila Hill, Helen Hodges, Frances Johnson, Betty Heath, Anne Harrington, Janet Harrington. Third row—Lula Belle Jennings, Elsie Benson, Alden Huttenhower, Duane Heaton, Delton Hillman, Maxine Hayward, Miss Mary Carpenter. Fourth row—Mario Jaconette, Estella Johnson, Arlys Jarmin, Mildred Johnston, Emil Hurtik, Chrystine Hayward, Joy Hershberger. Fifth row—Derald Heaton, Fred Hulsman, Robert Johnson, Orland Winslow, Donald Hoffmann, John Harrington, Elmo Huntwork.

Not in picture—Orval Harrington, Donna Harroun, Helen Hart, Elizabeth Hibner, Jack Howell, Frederick Jackson, Cynthia Johnson.





Mr. Moden, better known as "Pop," is the keeper of the Kennel in Room 322. The barks heard from there are usually barks of joy caused by "Pop's" humorous jokes and stories. Officers who served for the first semester were: president, William Ferguson; vice-president, Robert Lydy; secretary Martha Rae; treasurer, Donald Mattinson. Officers for the second semester were: president, John Gillespie; vice-president, Isabel Snyder; secretary, Bill Stoddard; and treasurer, Eugene Trapp.

POP'S KENNEL

First row—John Gillespie, Ted Reynolds, Doris Hawes, Eugene Coons, Bernice Egge, Doris Davis, Gunvor Person. Second row—Florence Cuff, Rose Drakas, Martha Rae, Mary Pavlinac, Betty Jorgensen, Edith Lange, Vivian McFarland, June Goddard, Nancy Hester. Third row—Fred Newton, Alexandria George, Bill Stoddard, John Kay, Roberta McDowell, Anna Mae Jones, Ruth Barrager. Fourth row—Steve Velte, Harold Mozingo, Bob Pierson, Winton Nulands, Donald Mattinson, Robert Lydy, Mr. A. E. Moden. Fifth row—Thomas Dimon, Robert Chapin, Robert Donaldson, Eugene Trapp.

Not in picture—Bill Ferguson, Katherine Coteau, Beulah Rall, James Seaton.

Third floor, west end, is cell block 324. Miss Garside as warden recommends paroles for the president, vice-president, and secretary of the senior class, for they have proved themselves worthy of release and have made 324 notorious. She has as her assistant: Warren Davidson, chosen for good behavior; second assistant, Lewis Crew; keeper of the books, James Harrington; and guard of the safe, selected for her honesty, Jaunita Baily.

BLOCK 324

First row—Virginia DeLorge, Bobbie Golden, Ann Ovesen, Dorothy Keith, Barbara Kemp, Sarah Farver, Janet Hill, Margaret Forsyth. Second row—Jaunita Bailey, Catherine Casey, Audrey Waring, Barbara Garling, Bettie Anderson, Freda Craig, Dorothy Cronier, Margaret Rattray, Roland Ewald. Third row—Elaine Manning, Howard Allen, Frank Pinho, Basil Foisy, Warren Davidson, Annie Clark, Mac Henry Cornell, Jack Farms, James Harrington. Fourth row—Arlene Bolser, Miss Garside, Shirley Heenan, Dessie Miller, Doris Watson, Eugene Crawford, Robert Herdener, Ed Redding, Ossie Gates. Fifth row—Lewis Crew, Barbara Long, Pauline Lovett, Paul Collier, Thomas Foster, Charles Galbraith, Vernon Davis, Henry Allen, Bill Fogle, Bob Pote.

Not in picture—Ruby Gerow, John Fink, Jacqueline Jacquet, Elinor King.

Cemetery. This word causes a stir of fear in your heart on a dark night, but in the day time it is attached to a light airy room on the third floor. The people in room 323 are anything but dead. Miss Walker was their care-taker. She was assisted by Don Baker, president; Dick Deason, vice-president; Frances Jones, secretary; Janet Keasey, treasurer. Second semester officers were: president, Helen Loree; secretary, Janet Keasey; treasurer, Barbara Bradford.

CEMETERY

First row—H. Loree, G. Cook, L. Hartley, M. Harris, F. Jones, G. Armstrong, F. McCoughan. Second row—M. Hill, N. Pickett, V. Hamlin, A. Roth, D. Donelson, D. Colman, B. Bradford, R. Armstrong. Third row—E. Dunlay, J. Hummel, H. Hummel, H. Heymann, S. Griffin, J. Edmonson, F. Allen, Miss Walker. Fourth row—D. Kidder, V. Mouser, O. Hunt, J. Keasy, D. Keylon, H. Fox, J. Drapek, W. Hendrickson, R. Dohner. Fifth row—D. Baker, A. Humes, E. Hetherington, T. Hendershot, J. Duran, V. Shaffer, E. Seamon, R. Rottarr, E. Vagts.

Wisagona. This name sounds foreign but if you want to make sure go to see Miss Barnett in 325. Her first semester homeroom officers were: president, Leonard Kershenbaum; vice-president, Arthur Kohn; secretary, Florence Lazarski; treasurer, Evelyn Kimball. Second semester officers were: president, Max King; vice-president, Florence Lazarski; secretary, Evelyn Kimball.

WISAGONA

First row—Agnes La Valley, Florence Lazarski, Catherine Lawson, Vivian Kadwell, Leonard Kershenbaum. Second row—Phyllis Kimmins, Doris Hill, Ada Karn, Philip Jones, Eddie Latozas, Margaret Keel. Third row—Marie Lambert, Ione Kneeshaw, Barbara Fay, Max King, William Killen, Miss Barnett. Fourth row—Phyllis Koenig, Junior Lafountain, Mary Kloss, Dorothy La Pearl, Evelyn Kimball, Betty La Londe. Fifth row—Robert Lasho, Arthur Kohn, Dorothy Kennerly, Lutie Knoche, George Kostin, Phyllis Knibbs.

Not in picture—Keith Knoop, Jack Kaiser, Olin La Barge, Florence Karr, George Lampman.

Trail Blazers. If you want to be shown the way to success see the trail blazers in room 326. Mr. Viola, who has produced many a successful school play, is their leader. First semester officers were: president, Earl Smith; vice-president, Vincent Searle; secretary, Catherine Smith; treasurer, Audrey Smith. Second semester officers were: president, Doris Smith; vice-president, Hector Serra; secretary, Wilda Simpson; treasurer, Verba Sheldon.

TRAIL BLAZERS

First row—Ellen Seeterlin, Robert Sherwood, Gertrude Smith, Audrey Smith, Betty Smith, Geraldine Scott. Second row—Wilberta Shockley, Gwendolyn Sirbaugh, Archie Slade, Martha Sitter, Ruby Semonian, Kenneth Seibert, Catherine Smith. Third row—Wilda Simpson, Barbara Smith, Elizabeth Smith, Delos Shank, Jim Seney, Jack Shelton, Doris Smith, Alice Newell. Fourth row—Hector Serra, Frank Sisson, Cecil Shelton, Cecil Sherwood, Verba Shelton, Eugene Sisk, Harold Hunt, Earl Smith, Mr. Viola.

Not in picture—Gordon Seaton, Fitzlin Rice, Walter Siggins.

"Deep in a Dream"—la, la, la, la,—this is the song that 330 sings. They have for their song leader a dreamer, Mr. Dearing, the answer to a maiden's prayer. The other dreamers who make up their cabinet are: president, Doris Moon; vice-president, June Measell; secretary, Marjorie Miner; treasurer, David Miller. The day dreamers thought these "Dreamerites" did so well they let them dream again this semester.

DEEP IN A DREAM

First row—Ruth Mills, Mabel Martin, Laura Miller, Genevieve Meyer, Betty Morse, June Medlen, June Measell. Second row—LeRoy Moore, Dodge Melkonian, Lee Marino, Hazel Mezer, Elsie Girst, Marjorie Miner, Louise Mettler, Jerry May. Third row—Ferne Measows, Robert Phillips, Mona Morrison, Natalie Martin, Peggy Marsal, Selma Monsein, Dottie Marsh, Mr. Dearing. Fourth row—Edward Migliarrio, Alexander Evans, Phillip Miller, David Miller, Bob Mathews, Howard Mathews, Doris Moon, Lorraine Miller.

Not in picture—Evelyn Mills, Arthur Mastick, Evelyn Humme, Barbara Martin.

Forsman's Nursery could either be a tree or children's nursery. Judging from the appearance of the group in 327, I'd say they were children, wouldn't you? Mr. Forsman is the principal of the nursery and the head of councilors consists of: president, Bob Potts; vice-president, Archolose Godoshian; secretary, Elizabeth Lee; treasurer, Anna Harrington. Second semester officers were: president, Anna Harrington; vice-president, Wallace Pike; secretary, Elizabeth Lee; treasurer, Phyllis Walinske.

FORSMAN'S NURSERY

First row—Archolose Godoshian, Pearl Williams, Katherine Evans, Sibyl Dawson, Norma Gross, Barbara Dunseith, Mr. Forsman. Second row—Mary Greiner, Ethel Hancock, Fay Nelson, Betty Reynolds, Martha Greiner, Corinne Cupp, Annie Sue Green, Iris Engleby. Third row—Anna Harrington, Phyllis Walinski, Elizabeth Lee, Clarence Carlson, Robert Lange, Talmadge Marchbanks, Wanda Tuffin. Fourth row—Bob McBride, Leslie Glougie, Gerald Rustem, Bob Lowry, Lester Barren, William Alexis, Wallace Pike, Bob Potts.

Not in picture—Caleb Lampher, Myron Lechner, Jack McDougall, Virginia Miller, Esther Schmidt, Algeroba Shephard, Sylvester Mazur.

One of the biggest jobs of the underclassmen editor is to write about our new sophomores. They are not in homeroom groups at the beginning of the year, but they are all crowded together in the auditorium. Here for about two or three weeks they sit wondering whether they will land among friends or will be in a strange group of "freshies" like themselves. They have to endure the chiding of the upper classmen and wander around fearing to ask directions because of this chiding.

AUDITORIUM I

First row—Juanito Albro, Dorothy Austin, Eleanor Bailey, Marilyn Beers, Virginia Belarby, Betty Ackerson, Irene Beatty, Thelma Beach. Second row—Pauline Aukstikalnis, Lillian Bolton, Oma Bilyen, Lucy Ball, Ruth Beaty, Clara Baleja, Alice Applegate. Third row—Paul Board, David Bauchet, Charles Bonham, Billy Armstrong, Howard Bone, George Biltz, Mrs. MacAdams. Fourth row—Harry Boghosian, Ray Boston, Gerald Beutler, Harold Barley, Walton Bass, Billy Blaylock, Thomas Agorgianitis, Norman Beuford, Ralph Beers, William Becker, Carl Bartlett.



Some of the names they are called are: Greenhorn, tenderfoot, freshie, sophomore, baby, etc.

One by one they are put into groups and later into homerooms. They are known as Group I, II, III, IV, V, VI, VII, VIII until about the fourth week of the semester.

Picture-taking was also a problem. First we took some of these groups out-of-doors with our own camera, but when the weather was too bad we had to hire a photographer. These pictures are now old news because all the groups have been divided into homerooms. They now have their own teachers and are enjoying the various activities of the homerooms.

While in the auditorium, they sat waiting for their name or

group name to be called out and placed in a definite room. Student Union staff members approached them with a new installment plan which was to their liking and so they entered into some of the high school life.

Never had they seen such a lot of homework. They all wished that they were back in their good old junior highs—Washington, Lincoln, and Eastern. There they were "big-shots" and among friends. Here they are just one person among thousands. No matter what happens as a disturbance in the hall someone always blames it on the sophomores.

The 10-B mixer, sponsored by the Hi-Y boys and Girl Reserves, helps to acquaint the sophomores with their classmates and teachers. At this party they dance and play games. Later re-

CRUSADERS

First row—Jack Case, Ray Church, Lorraine Colburn, Barbara Bowman, Addell Chastain, Emma Chambers, Mell Bonnie Brades, Robert Colton, Raymond Breninger. Second row—Seibert Burch, Theodore Cowdrey, Bob Clark, Lawrence Cowall, Jack Coin, Bob Criss, Russell Button, Tom Colgate. Third row—Georgetta Cox, Ruth Bradley, Sophie Brutus, Catherine Bruff, Joanne Burnham, Lena Couretas, Arthur Clark, Robert Clark, Richard Crawley.

AUDITORIUM IV

First row—Margie Greenacre, Ruth Heichel, Hazel Glenn, Margaret Harths, Leila Hahn, Chloe Heitsch, Barbara Harmer, Helen Harper. Second row—Vern Hardy, Alex Herceg, Paul Godoshian, Robert Hae-crou, Russell Hester, Walter Harris, Tom Gopigian, Robert Hills. Third row—Antranik Godoshian, Delores Haun, Phyllis Hotchkiss, Pat Harrison, Marie Hafer, Katie Greer, Helen Hall, Vera Jane Hamilton.

AUDITORIUM III

First row—Margaret Denton, Christine Elliott, Marguerite Freer, Viola Dean, Marjorie Estes, Rose Dyson. Second row—Meryl Galbraith, Tom Gerls, Robert Gales, James Dimeff, Harry Dawson, Paul Giglio, Berly Dakesian. Third row—Earline Duolin, Wenona Dewey, Charlotte Eller, Marion Fenner, Susie Gilmer, Dorothy Dawson.

AUDITORIUM V

First row—Creighton Kerr, George Jones, Joyce Ernest, Celeste Kelly, Louis Keifer, Werner Laarz, Edna Jones, Norma Heiston, Jane Kowlski. Second row—Emery La Barge, Thomas Humphries, Wayne Johnson, Robert Surre, Allen Jones, George Johnson, John Cline, Delphine Voyner, Emma Hutchinson. Third row—Leon Jewell, Doris Johnson, Audry Koontz, Lillian Imperi, Margery Kinney, Helen Jubner. Fourth row—Jerry Kelly, Ross Hulet, Phyllis Knudsen, Ann Jossman, Betty Korstange, Zella LaRocque, Thresa Johnson.





AUDITORIUM VI

First row—Marjorie Lennox, Mildred Marian, Mabel Markey, Katherine Miller, Glenda Martin, Janette Mills, Bernadine Miller, Florence Mazurka. Second row—A. C. McCurry, Robert Moen, Donald Moore, Vern McNeven, Neil McDowell, James Moore, Loy Ledford, Nobel Meredith. Third row—Bert McLaughlin, Marilyn Morrison, Helen Linkswiller, Allabelle Mattoon, Mary Mandos, Doris Manuel, May Metzolan, George Lewer, Joe Liddy.

AUDITORIUM VIII

First row—Elizabeth Robbins, Vivian Shatz, Margaret Purvis, Doris Seahs, John Richmon, Herbert Rowe, O'Dell Ratliff, William Seamon. Second row—Jack Shastal, John Rutherford, Arden Seaten, Jeanette Rhone, Florence Ryden, Phyllis Scott, John Doe. Third row—Robert Douglas Sherbee, Earl Shaffer, Robert Rall, Pauline Randolph, Lola Price, Claudine Shafts, Mr. Wood. Fourth row—Lawrence Selden, George Rugenstien, Floyd Shell, Herbert Shaffer, Mitchell Lampart, Gertrude Quick, Hazel Putnam. Fifth row—Margaret Shilling, Edith Rayner, Pauline Sanders, Dorothy Weber.

AUDITORIUM VII

First row—Eva Murphy, Betty Price, Amelia Perna, Flora Pop, Phyllis Nye, Marie Ody, Betty Pavloff, Betty Powrie. Second row—Ray Peters, John Parent, Donald Pike, Harry Perks, James Ockerman, Charles Pote, Charles Prasil, Bob Pippitt. Third row—Carl Pope, Alice Nazarian, John Phipps, Lucille Best, Minerva Preda, Betty Phelps, Jack Prevette, Laurel Oxender.

AUDITORIUM IX

First row—Ted Tedder, Jack Smith, Owen Wice, Douglas Udder, Kenneth Walker, Ivolette Lloyd, Pauline Treece, Delphine Voyner. Second row—James Thomas, June Springette, Beth Weston, Dorothy Sobuls, Nelda Singleton, Ruby Young, Eleanor Sutton, Frances LaPearle, Betty Staley. Third row—Edward Young, Glen Seiger, Albert Simone, Mayetta Wilson, Leontine Terry, Doris Shotwell, Shirley Thorsal, Dolores Smith, Mr. Bourziel, Wiley Williams. Fourth row—Margaret Sans, Beth Tucker, July Zell, Maxine Wilson, Betty Weber, Peggy Spohn, Mary Tioran, Carol Zwifel, Patricia Teed, Iris Turcotte, William White. Fifth row—Floyd McMillan, Joe Lemos, Jeanne Spencer, Lee Wirick, Bob Doe, Herbert Wilkinson, Phyllis Vanderkooy, Wilma Snyder, Garner Thrall, David McManus, Jack Velzy, Clifford Ward, Thomas Tester. Sixth row—Bob Snyder, Carl Waldner, Duane Stimer, Ralph Taubman, Warren Weldon, Robert Webb.

freshments are served and all and all a good time is had by everyone. The sophomore homeroom selling the most tickets is awarded a box of candy.

So goes the first week for the spohomores. But some of the things they do are really funny. One boy went over to the Industrial Arts Building or the building where the shops are and hunted around for the cafeteria. Funny he didn't find it, isn't it? Another got mixed up and landed in the wrong classroom. Was

his face red! Well, we all go through these experiences sooner or later.

But all in all the sophomores are grand people and we have to admit we love to see the new ones come to high school. They seem to bring the happy-go-lucky manner which we seem to have lost since becoming juniors or seniors.

Well, that just about covers the underclassmen. Good-bye, sophies, and good luck in your coming years.

Hi Ya, Pee Wee,

Things certainly are perking up around this stronghold of higher learning since you left us. It was your misfortune to graduate and leave all your pals behind you because you're really missing a lot of fun. A sports bug like you would be in his glory around school this year. No kidding, athletes, especially the handsome ones, are considered as being just too, too, divine and cute for words by a lot of the gals hereabouts. Can you imagine a one hundred-eighty pound football player being called cute? Well they are, and what's more they seem to like it. I don't blame them or the girls, however, since a handsome physique is to be admired and praised; besides, it urges the rest of the fellows on to take part in sports as they should.

You know, a fellow misses a swell chance to gain confidence in himself as well as to develop himself physically by overlooking sports. If you want proof that it builds confidence, look at some of those timid fellows who went out for athletics, or better still, ask the girls about them. Boy, do they change; one season of football or basketball, and as far as they're concerned, their middle name is Clark Gable. You should know about that, since you passed through the same stages, even if you won't admit it.

Seriously, though, it's a grand feeling to know that you're representing Pontiac High when you make a team, especially when you know that the student body is behind you one hundred per cent strong. As a former athlete, you understand how much their support means when a team is in a losing streak and things aren't breaking their way. Just knowing that they're still for the team makes the fellows give everything they possibly can in an effort to win. It gives them spirit and scrap. They go out to play other schools with the idea that even though they may lose, they will play to the best of their ability and will not let their school mates down.

Even though we have had some lean years in sports, with a spirit like that in our school we're going to go places yet. Already the effect is beginning to show in the record of our basketball team this year. In a few years if their spirit keeps up, the Pontiac Chiefs will be a foe to be feared the length and breadth of the state.

I know that you're pulling for Pontiac High just as much as the rest of us. I'll be out to see you soon.

So long until then,

Jim Harrington

*Fight, Fight for Pontiac,
Ye warriors staunch and true --*



Uneasy lies the head that wears the crown --

It is our pleasure to present to you "Big Chief" Harold E. Smead, new head of the coaching staff at Pontiac High. This is the first time he has appeared upon the pages of our year book since he came to us just this year. Mr. Smead is our new football coach and recently was given entire charge of the athletics in the Pontiac School System by the Board of Education. Through a sustained program carried on among the schools of the city, from the elementary grades through the junior high schools, right up to the high school, Mr. Smead hopes to provide enough boys trained in the fundamentals of the various sports, to make Pontiac's star rise again in the athletic firmament. Mr. Smead had remarkable success as a coach at the school from which he came and he commands our admiration and respect for the way that he has taken hold at Pontiac. May we wish him the best of luck for the future.



HAROLD SMEAD
Director of Athletics

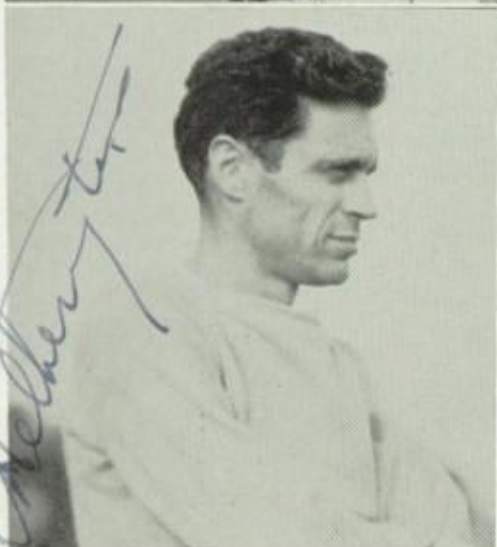
HARVEY NORRIS
RAY HETHERINGTON

KLINE HARTMAN
GUSTAVE BARTELS



Harvey Norris is our football line coach, has charge of Varsity Basketball during the winter, and track during the spring. He has been especially successful with the basketball team since he took it over.

Kline Hartman or "Hart" as he is popularly known, assists Mr. Smead in football and has charge of the baseball and swimming teams. He enjoys working with the boys and is vitally interested in sports.



Ray "Butch" Hetherington returned from the confines of a class room to aid again in coaching Pontiac's teams. He has charge of the tennis squad and aids Mr. Bartels in coaching reserve football.

Gustave Bartels, or "Barty" has charge of the reserve teams in football and basketball. In addition he coaches the golf team. Since he came to high school, he has had quite a bit of success with these teams.

These with laurel crowns



First row—Herbert Howerth, David Striffler, John Robbins, Phil Rowston, Louis Campagnoni, Robert Harger. Second row—Frank Pinho, Fred Simmons, Gordon Leaman, Bill Stoddard, Bud Pritchard, Boris Theodoroff, Charles Palaian. Third row—Gene Wingate, Ed Redding, Bud LaBarge, Jack Farms, Robert Pote, Harold Hartt, Mr. Wiersema. Fourth row—Jack Bourdon, Bill Kempf, Ralph Austin, Glenn Diebert, James Harrington, Bill Pike, Earl Taylor. Not in picture—John Treese, Donald Wilhelm.

Varsity Club

"Want a pin? Show your school spirit. They cost only a dime," is a familiar cry about the halls of this institution every year as the members of the Varsity Club, their sweaters festooned with pins painted in the colorful orange and black of Pontiac High, put on their annual sale during the football and basketball seasons. The proceeds from the sale of these pins are used to sponsor banquets for the various athletic squads during the year.

This is but one of the activities carried on by the members of the Varsity Club. Others include such hilarious exhibitions as public initiations (Remember that basketball game?) and school assemblies.

The Club's membership is confined solely to boys who have won letters in some sport while competing for Pontiac High School. These boys hold meetings at intervals under Ted Wiersema's guidance and through the club attempt to further the promotion of good sportsmanship within our school as well as to arouse our student body to stand solidly back of our school and the fellows who represent it in athletic competition.

Officers of the Club for the first semester were Phil Rowston, president; Glenn Diebert, vice-president; and Bill Stoddard, Secretary-treasurer. Upon the graduation of Phil Rowston in mid-year, Glenn Diebert succeeded to the presidency.



The saddest words --



FOOTBALL

Varsity Football

Despite the tireless work on the part of Coach Smead and his staff, Pontiac finished the season with no wins, one tie, and seven losses. The results of this season added more evidence to the growing contention that something is wrong with football at dear old P. H. S. Coach Smead recognized this situation and instituted a new and fundamental plan for coping with the problem. The system is like the one he used with such great success at Dundee. The training of boys for playing football is started in junior high. This is done by teaching them some of the fundamentals and then letting them apply them in playing touchtackle. When they reach high school they know much more and many will be ready for the first or second team. In this way players will be developed sooner.

Though the 1938 season didn't bring visible results, Coach Smead states that the boys learned a lot of football. Of these 1938 gridders he will have four-

teen lettermen back next fall. With this prospect the coach expects to win some ball games.

The Little Brown Jug still rests in the possession of Port Huron by virtue of our tying them in the annual fray. Next year the situation ought to be reversed if our hopefuls play as expected.

In the selection of the All-Valley teams which are chosen every year by a committee of Valley League coaches and newspapermen, only one Pontiac player was honored. He was our stellar guard, Charles "Turk" Palaian, who received honorable mention.

And as has been done in the past, outstanding player awards were given to the best player in each game. Those given these awards were: Alfred Myers, for the Bay City game; J. D. Treese, for the Arthur Hill game; Bud Pritchard, for the Saginaw Eastern game; Jack Bourdon, for the Port Huron game; Bill Stoddard, for the Owosso game; and Glenn Diebert for the Flint Central game.

FOOTBALL TEAM—VARSITY

First row—Dewey Jones, Robert Manning, Donald Maxwell, Joseph Dickie, Bud Pritchard, Robert Lowry, Coach Hartman. Second row—Gene Wingate, Hallie Opdyck, Earl Taylor, Erwin Foote, Bill Stoddard, Bill Hafer, Mark Fisher, J. D. Treese, Louis Reynolds. Third row—Coach Smead, Harold Hartt, Charles Palaian, Ted Kentros, David Striffler, Bud LaBarge, Robert Campbell, Howard Howerth, Coach Norris, Mr. Wiersema. Fourth row—Charles Buck, Jack Bourdon, Delmont Walters, David Crane, Bob Pote, Glenn Diebert, Don Wilhelm, Bob Hickson, Albert Myers, James Bays, Bill Kennerly.



"It might have been"

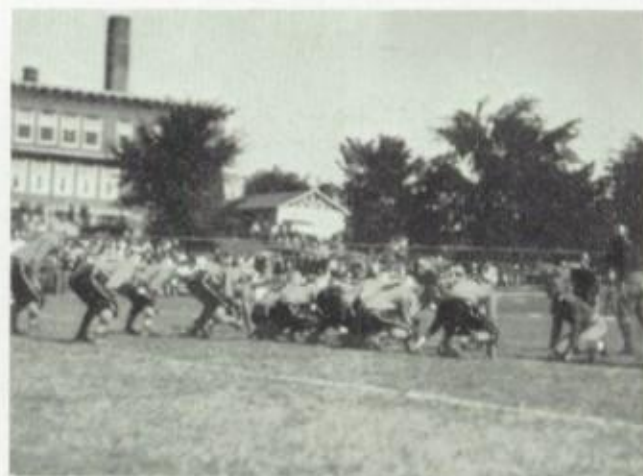
Reserve Football

The "Little Chiefs" completed their 1938 grid battles with a record of no wins, six losses, and one tie. Though the season was only mildly successful Coach Bartels feels that there are some members of his squad who have a chance of making good as first stringers. These boys include MacGlochlin, center; Schroeder and Rand, backs; Gallow and Hurtik, guards; Blakeslee and Burton Daugherty, tackles; and Blazo, end. In line with the new program for developing grid talent is the seventh hour football class. This class will provide some talent for the second team and possibly some for the first team. Some boys who are possibilities from this class are: Siegwart, Criss, MacGregor, Ledford, and Perks. All these boys are 10B's. As better grid talent is developed for the first team it will mean better material which will be available for the second team. So the future for better second teams is brighter now than for several years.

In the picture on the division page a group of second team hopefuls are shown receiving equipment from Coach Smead and Mr. Wiersema. Mr. Wiersema who is giving out the equipment is the faculty manager of athletics. He is a former P. H. S. athlete and has coached several sports in the past, though he also teaches biology. It is his job to arrange the schedules, hire officials, and handle the financial end of the athletic department. "Killer" as he is called by the cheerleaders is the adviser of that group.

In the next picture we see our boys in the middle of a play. They are striving to drive onto the enemy's goal.

The last shot shows the boys after a spirited drive, with the referee untangling the pile up.



RESULTS

RESERVE FOOTBALL

Team	We	They
1. Ferndale	0	0
2. Grosse Pointe	0	7
3. Flint Northern	7	26
4. Birmingham	6	12
5. Keego Harbor	0	12
6. Rochester	0	12

VARSITY FOOTBALL

Team	We	They
1. St. Clair	0	7
2. Owosso	0	26
3. Arthur Hill	0	32
4. Flint Northern	0	16
5. Port Huron	6	6
6. Flint Central	2	19
7. Saginaw	6	20
8. Bay City	0	39

FOOTBALL TEAM—RESERVE

First row—L. Nagoshian (Mgr.), L. Saxton, K. Velzy, J. Deveriaux, M. King. Second row—C. Meyers, G. Galbraith, D. MacGlochlin, G. Schroeder, J. Hooper, J. Mortenson, F. Rand. Third row—J. Walker, H. Hurtik, B. Gallo, C. Beulah, R. Mathews, W. Biggler, J. Yingling, B. Fields, G. Bartels. Fourth row—R. Blazo, F. Knox, D. Hoffman, A. Witt, N. Andress, R. Dougherty, L. Craven, H. Rouse, J. Moffet, A. Blakeslee.





First row—Gordon Leamon, Jack Bell, Jim Harrington, Jack Farms, Bud LaBarge. Second row—Harvey Norris, Ed Haweeli, Earl Christensen, John Martusiewicz, Gene O'Hearn, Roy Clark, Robert Seay, Cornelius Baba.

'39 Regional Champs --

Varsity Basketball



Wahoo! The Pontiac High Chiefs certainly hit the hardwoods in a very warlike mood this year. Coach Harvey Norris, as chief medicine man of the victory hungry gang, certainly mixed some mighty potent medicine for them. Harvey carried everything from spirits of ammonia to peppermint oil to keep his boys fit. As a result of his careful doctoring, the Orange and Black quintet won fourteen ball games while dropping five, to complete one of the successful basketball seasons the cage team has had in years. In the Saginaw Valley League which is rated as one of the strongest leagues in the state, Pontiac by virtue of its having won eight league games while it received four defeats, tied Flint Northern for second place. Flint Central won the championship. Pontiac received all five of its setbacks from the two Flint schools, four of them during the regular playing season, and the fifth in tournament play. They seemed to have the "Indian sign" on Pontiac since they just managed to win their tilts with the Chiefs by a narrow margin each time.

In the state tournament, Pontiac compiled its best record of the last twelve years. It won its regional handily, adding another handsome trophy to our collection, and proceeded as far as the semi-finals in the I. M. A. Auditorium at Flint before being eliminated by Flint Northern, twenty-three to twenty-one after an exhaustive struggle.

The regulars who made up the starting five were: Captain Jim Harrington and Gordon Leamon at forwards, Jack Bell at center, with Jack Farms and Bud LaBarge at guards. The outstanding thing about this year's team was the teamwork displayed by the fellows. How well they worked together is proven by the fact that all five fellows were placed among the All Valley selection of this year. Jim Harrington was picked on the first team, Jack Bell on the second, and Jack Farms, Gordy Leamon, and Bud LaBarge were given honorable mention. Pontiac High was the only school in the Valley to be so honored.



Will they repeat in '40?

Reserve Basketball

Coach Bartels' "Little Chiefs," better known as the "Papooses," certainly proved themselves capable of doing a man-sized job on the hardwoods this year. Enjoying its most successful season since Coach Bartels has been at high school, the reserve quintet rolled up ten victories as against four defeats to equal the varsity cagers' record of play during the regular Saginaw Valley League season. This percentage placed them second only to Flint Northern (there's that Flint jinx again) among the reserve teams of the Valley League.

At the beginning of the season, "Barty" had a wealth of fine material from which to pick his squad. He gradually cut this group down until he had a working squad of about twenty boys. From these he chose an actual playing squad of twelve fellows. These potential Luisetti's represented Pontiac most of the games at home and away. However, during the last half of the season, "Barty" had as many as twenty players in uniform during the home games and used them freely.

The starting line-up consisted usually of J. B. Brown and Ralph Puckett at forwards "Dutch" Blazo at center, with Willy Reed and Wilfred Caswell at guards. From this reserve squad, Reed, Brown, Puckett, McGregor, Blazo, and Young are regarded as likely candidates for next year's Varsity.

RESULTS

VARSITY BASKETBALL

Team	Score	
	We	They
Flint Northern	23	29
Arthur Hill	20	19
Owosso	21	18
Saginaw Eastern	24	20
Flint Central	26	31
Bay City	37	25
Owosso	37	23
Flint Central	19	20
Saginaw Eastern	34	21
Royal Oak	33	24
St. Frederick	41	22
Arthur Hill	42	21
Flint Northern	27	29
Bay City	38	37

REGIONALS

Grosse Pointe	42	30
Mt. Clemens	50	25
Royal Oak	40	25

QUARTER FINALS

Lansing Central	26	25
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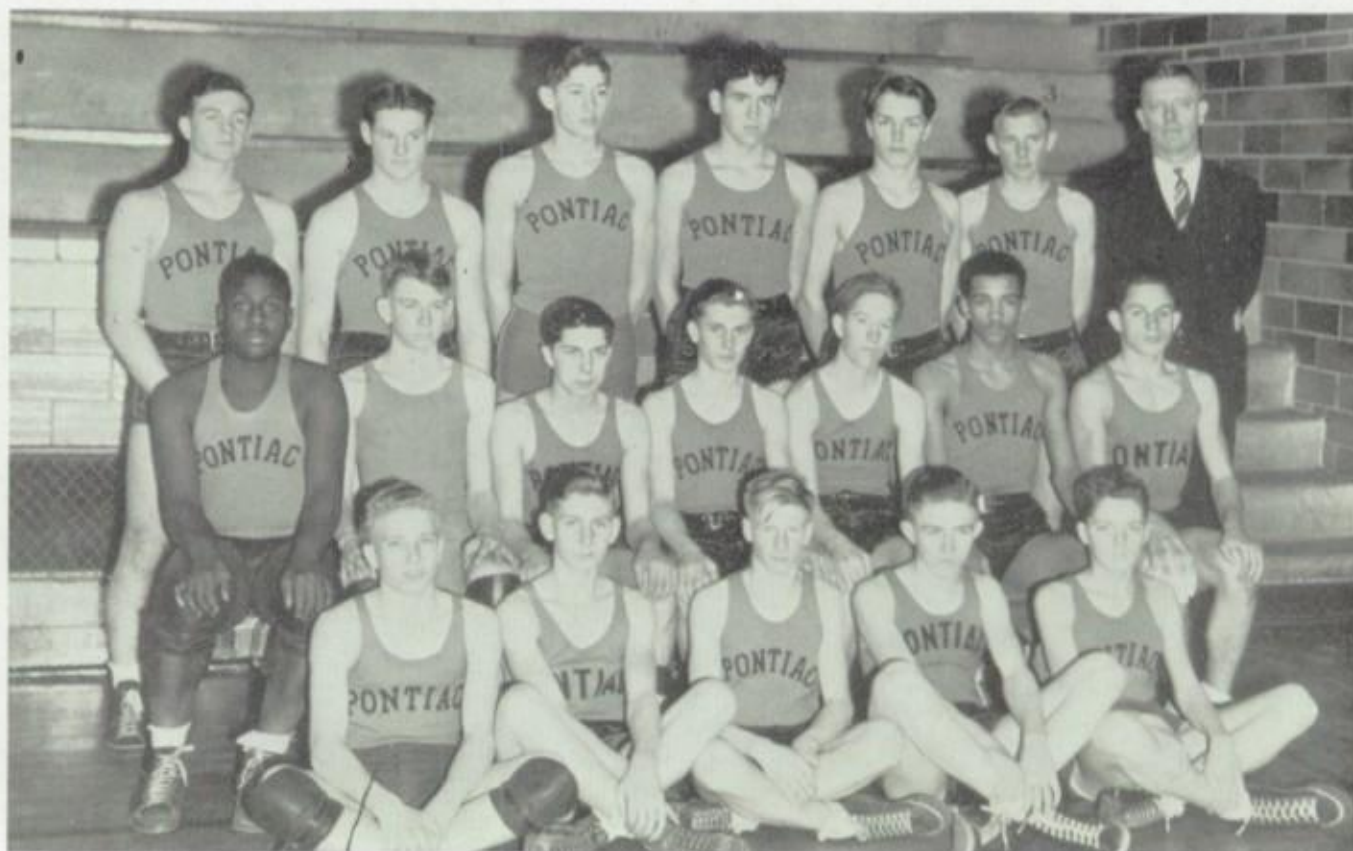
SEMI FINALS

Flint Northern	21	23
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RESERVE BASKETBALL

Team	Score	
	We	They
Flint Northern	17	33
Saginaw Arthur Hill	25	26
Owosso	26	12
Saginaw Eastern	27	22
Flint Central	28	21
Bay City	24	22
Owosso	26	25
Flint Central	29	33
Saginaw Eastern	24	15
Royal Oak	23	13
St. Fredericks	34	17
Saginaw Arthur Hill	18	15
Flint Northern	33	19
Bay City	24	25

First row—Ledford Loy, Norman Legge, Robert Cox, Ralph Puckett, Russell Hester. Second row—William Reed, Robert Clark, Ralph Delamarter, J. B. Brown, Wilfred Caswell, William Young, Ed Vanderlind. Third row—Harold Doremus, Bob Lowry, Niel McDowell, Richard Blazo, Harold Rouse, Arnold Whisnet.



Track

TRACK SCHEDULE

April 18	Class Meet
20	Flint Central and Northern
25	Cranbrook
29	Birmingham
May 6	Ann Arbor
10	Mt. Clemens
20	Regional
27	State

Our track team, coached by Harvey Norris, completed only a fair season in 1938 with just one victory, Flint Northern. They might have bettered this record but the shortened school term brought their schedule to a close sooner than was expected. Only eight boys received letters. They were: Loup, Seay, Harbage, Houston, Storm, Chesley, Stoddard, and Theodoroff. Last year Captain Chesley took first place for the mile in every meet he ran. He broke the school record for the mile and Theodoroff tied the Crofoot Field record for the quarter mile. Bill Stoddard was the year's high point man.

The prospects for this year's campaign were none too bright. At the beginning of the season no outstanding prospects appeared, and only two letter-men were available.

One of the main ways in determining the first stringers on the squad is the class meet that is held every year previous to the season. Pontiac doesn't have a cinder track of its own, so all of the meets we participate in are abroad. This is a tremendous handicap to the development of the team. Because the boys have to practice on Crofoot Field which is a clay track, they are unfamiliar with the official cinder track in the meets. The student body does not see the team in action; therefore when a candidate shows up for the track team, he is unfamiliar with the procedure. Many do not know what the events of a track meet are. Another source of material that Mr. Norris draws upon is going through the gym classes looking for prospects.

First row—John Sharako, DuWane Jones, Wallace Edwards, Edward Murphy, Boris Theodoroff, Bill Stoddard, Ossie Gates, Reginald Johnston, David Striffler, Charles Palaian, Ted Kentros. Second row—Robert Clark, John Napoli, Harold Shelton, Kjell Daniels, Buddy Burns, H. L. Holmes, Charles Buck, Stanley Keller, Lawrence Cowell, George Jones, George Roberts, Mr. Norris. Third row—John Edwards, Ben Hawkins, Jack Strickland, Dick Fox, Harold Mozingo, James Staggs, William Young, Ralph Puckett, Harold Doremus, Carl Kreps, Emil Hurtik, Robert Gallo, Richard Ackerson.



Baseball

Despite the fact that a shortened school year made it impossible for the Chiefs baseball team to compete in the Saginaw Valley League, the boys managed to play a fairly full schedule. Out of a total of eight games, the Chiefs won four and lost four for a .500 average. Last year's team was composed mainly of seniors although a sophomore, John Martusiewicz, was the mainstay of the pitching staff. Due to graduation losses and the inability of Martusiewicz to play this season, "Hart" will practically have to start from "scratch" in building this year's team. Bill Pike, Bud LaBarge, and Jack Farms are the three wearers of the monogram to return for a final year of competition. In addition to these, Coach Hartman has a number of promising candidates for regular berths. The new crop of pitchers look especially good.

Although there are only three lettermen returning, there is a fairly large reserve of experienced material to draw upon, so that prospects for the coming season look bright.



Kline "Hart" Hartman

BASEBALL SCHEDULE

April 18 Keego Harbor

20 St. Marys
22 Bay City
25 Flint Central
27 Saginaw
29 Flint Northern

May 2 Owosso
4 Arthur Hill
9 Owosso
11 Flint Northern
13 Arthur Hill
16 Saginaw
18 Flint Central

First row—Clifford Temple, Floyd Hafer, Bill Pike, Jack Farms, Roy Clark, Lester Reed, Earl Taylor, Alex Luper, J. C. McTavish, Frank Turcotte. Second row—Fred Palosky, Theodore Cowdrey, George Schroeder, Bud LaBarge, Jim Roddewig, Glenn Diebert, Bob Hickson, Norman Andress, Don Ashley, Don LaBarge, Bob Green, Bill O'Neill, Howard Howerth, Mr. Hartman. Third row—Gordon Payne, Bill Bailey, Eugene Crandall, Fred Mast, Jim Moffat, Paul Wallrych, Jack Pelton, Bill Bowers, Leonard Coward, Glenn Seigwart, Earl Shay, Ed Haweeli, James Bird, George Landsparger.



Met the best -- broke even



First row—J. C. McTavish, Al Pauly, Louis Compagnoni, Walter Thomas, Gene Wingate, John Robbins, Bob Harger. Second row—James Walker, Keith Nichols, Herbert Howerth, Wendall Williams, William Alexis, La Vern Gritzinger, LeRoy Brooks, Mr. Hartman. Third row—Rommie Lovell, Ralph Austin, Floyd Post, Merton Church, Al Myers, Hal Bidgeman, Joe Drapek.

SWIMMING RESULTS

Team	We	They
Mt. Clemens	49	31
Grosse Points	31	53
Ann Arbor High	40	44
Alumni	49	35
Uni. High	41	42
Mt. Clemens	48	34
Flint Central	57	27
Fordson	34	50
Flint Central	65	19
Royal Oak	49	34
Ypsilanti	30	51
River Rouge	31	53

Swimming Team

Our P. H. S. bathers completed the 1938-39 season with six wins and six losses. Of the meets they lost, the score was very close in most cases. Coach Hartman, who completed his 12th year as swimming coach, felt that the season was one of the most successful in recent years.

Dependable performers during the entire season were Robbins, Thomas, Wingate, Compagnoni, and

Pauly. Robbins, a senior, took first place in the backstroke event every meet but one. Wingate, Thomas, and Robbins were teamed together as a relay medley team that performed well all season. Compagnoni and Pauly turned in dependable performances all season. The best of the sophomore swimmers was Church who participated in the 40 yard crawl and speed relay events.

One, two, three



"TED" WIERSEMA

Familiar figures at the basketball and football games are the cheerleaders. These boys are the sparkplugs that lead our student body in the stirring yells. The squad is advised by Mr. Wiersema. Under the cheerleaders' sponsorship and direction, pep meetings are held at various times. This year's squad was made up of three veterans of three seasons' standing. They were John

Rohr, John Gillespie, and Eugene Coons. They will be hard boys to replace, for Pontiac's cheerleading has been on a par with the finest in the state.

Standing—Eugene Coons, "Ted" Wiersema, John Gillespie. Kneeling—John Rohr.



GOLF SCHEDULE

April 18	Ferndale
22	Bay City
25	Flint Central
26	Flint Northern
27	Saginaw
28	St. Freds
29	Ferndale
May 4	Arthur Hill
6	Bay City
9	Arthur Hill
11	Flint Northern
12	Royal Oak
15	St. Freds
16	Saginaw
18	Flint Central
20	Regional
27	State



GOLF TEAM. First row—Vincent Pentuikf, Leslie Rothbart, Bob Vantine, Hilton Stults, Gordon Leamon, Don Swain. Second row—Walter Barnett, Mitchell Rampart, Neil McDowell, Mr. Bartel, Hugh Bickerstaff, Harold Thompson.

Golf

The chief linksmen return to the wars again this season as defending champions of the Saginaw Valley League and Regional titles.

Only two letter winners from last year's "marvels of the fairways" are available this year. These two fellows along with Les Rothbart, Tony Pinho, and either Vantine, Latozas or Rotliff will form this year's squad.

The five man team will be adopted in place of the usual four man team and matches will be decided by match play instead of medal play as in former years.

Tennis

The 1939 tennis squad looks forward to this year's competition with a great deal of optimism. An entire new team must be formed since there are no lettermen returning from last year's squad. However, Coach Hetherington has several men available, who, although they didn't earn letters, are reasonably experienced.

Last year's squad under Ray Hetherington's guidance turned in its finest performance of the past five years. It placed second in the regionals and gave a good account of itself in the Saginaw Valley League, finishing in the middle division.

Deuce

TENNIS SCHEDULE

April 20	Rochester
22	Bay City
25	Flint Central
27	Saginaw
29	Flint Northern
May 2	Flint Central
6	Bay City
9	Owosso
11	Flint Northern
16	Saginaw
20	Regional
25	Owosso
June 3	State



TENNIS TEAM. First row—Jack Richards, Fred Stenbuck, Daniel Murphy, Clarence Carlson, Bruce Crittenden. Second row—Howard Mathews, Melvin Keebaugh, Bob Clark, Chester Swistoski, Roy Nelson. Third row—William Harley, Donald Hoffman, John Ellsworth, Richard Blazo, Bob Dohner, Mr. Hetherington.

Dear Bon,

From the news of this morning's paper, I read that our dear old battleship, the S. S. Pontiac High, may pull anchor and sail for an extra long vacation out into a dark, dark sea--when to return--nobody knows. Of course, we all know the reason why--the knowledge and activities that this school affords us have penetrated our brilliant young skulls so thoroughly that we no longer need our daily English lessons or our quarterly units of geometry. Satire? Not meant to be. Well, that is what we would like to believe. So, in order that I may be on the dock watching the old tub shove off, I must tell of the many activities, offered by our school.

No doubt, you saw some of our future librarians masquerading in idiotic clothes and polishing the court house steps with tooth brushes, or the initiates of the glee club strolling one bright sun-shiny day with umbrellas. The new members of the Orange and Black praised Allah on the lawn of the county court house. These were only students going through the routine of what it takes to get into many of the clubs and organizations. There are also formal initiations such as those exercised by the Hi-Y and Girl Reserves.

Teas, hayrides, programs, and parties among other things made up a few of the many good times enjoyed by the members of these clubs. When they felt the urge to travel for sight-seeing purposes, they visited many places of distinction near by. Good times are not the only things enjoyed by these clubs; things of interest to each are studied. For students who dream of far away places, there are the clubs which teach the customs and facts about the people of these foreign lands. For the songbirds of tomorrow are the musical organizations such as: the Glee Club, A Cappella Choir, and the Triple Trio. Those who are musically inclined in an instrumental way join the band or the orchestra. Those who like to argue or debate attend the meetings of the Orange and Black or the forensic squad. For the future Garbo's and Barrymore's, we offer the Playcrafters and the Masculine Masques (for men only).

Those who intend to become journalists or reporters join the Tomahawk and the Quiver. These are only a few of the many opportunities.

Bon dear, if you ever get here, please make it a point to accept membership into those clubs which you prefer. Well, as I have told you a little something about our clubs and organizations, I may watch our battleship sail on.

Bye Now,

Shirley Kuenzer

Betty Colton

*Clubs relax the lads and lassies
And permit them there to play,
Each one offers friendship gay
With respite from a busy day.*





First row — Harriet Easton, Betty Stewart, Bernice Gearhart, Donna Crantas, Lorna Ryden, Isabel Snyder, Irene Popanichola, Pat Gordon, Ted Kieffer, Norman Legge. Second row—Beatrice Burnham, Betty Everett, Marjorie Harcourt, Winnifred Fugmann, Francis Johnson, Leonard Kershenbaum, Ruth Mills, Jerry McPherson, Janice Stetson, Doris Buchanan. Third row — George Smid, J. B. Brown, Clabe Edwards, Lionel Dildy, Keith Hallman, Richard Dougherty, Albert Atkins, Paul Sweet, Avis Gratz. Fourth row—Don Baker, Earl Smith, Don Tryon, Robert Watson, Gloria Newman, John Wilkinson, Bill Thomas, Fred Mast, Bill Ferguson, Harold Sage. Fifth row—Bill Marbach, John B. Rohr, Bob Potts, Fred Giddings, Philip Rowston, Frank Gallardo, Walter Thomas, Hugh Pruett.

Student Council

We are very proud to say that this year our Student Council neatly accomplished a great deal. Of course, much of the program was a continuation of those problems which were left unsettled last year.

One of the most important of these problems was that of changing the design of the school ring. For several years, our students have been quite dissatisfied with the old design. Last year several new designs were submitted. At the beginning of the first semester, the students, through their homeroom presidents, voted for a new design. The school emblem is an Indian chief. The old ring bore the profile of an Indian chief wearing a full headdress. Our new ring bears a full face view of Chief Pontiac, which of course has more significance.

The Student Council, working in cooperation with the City Safety Council, carried out a program for safer bicycle-riding. All persons who owned a bicycle filled in a card which gave them membership to the Bicycle Club. They received reflectors which would make it easier to see a rider at night.

Bob Mott, a member of the football team, broke his leg while practicing for one of the first games of the year. The Student Council sponsored a benefit program. The whole school responded very enthusiastically.

Last year the Student Council broke away from traditions by having an evening dance. This year the Student Council dance, the Varsity Hop, was also held in the evening. A social program is now being considered. According to this program, dances would be held either every other week or once a month.

A new plan for holding the meetings was put into effect. Instead of having one set hour for meeting, it was decided to meet the first hour the first meeting, the second hour the second meeting and so on. This gives the members of the Student Council more time to settle their various problems. It was decided by the Student Council to elect their officers for a year instead of for each semester. The officers were: William Marbach, president; John Rohr, vice-president; Betty Stewart, secretary; Louis Crew, treasurer; Robert Potts, sergeant-at-arms.



First row — Isabel Farms, Patricia Gordon, Billy Armstrong, Norman Legge, George Smid, James Nederlander, Raymond Wells, Edward Brooks, Jane Alice Prevette, Priscilla Andrews, Donna Crantas, Bernadette Chircop, Gus Couretas. Second row—Olive Pine, Emil Hurtik, Edward Youngs, John Napoli, Evelyn Griffin, Doris Smith, Geraldine Diehl, Leona Hagele, John Gillespie, Helen Loree, Margaret Schilling, Winifred Fugman, Anne Harrington, Phyllis Costanza. Third row — John Rohr, Bill Marbach, Harold Hartt, Richard Selden, Don Tryon, Bill Kennerly, Gloria Newman, Bob Watson, William Maybury Jr., Arthur Bornak, Hilton Stults, Everett Houston, Eugene Crandall. Fourth row — Alice Olson, Madeline Hill, Carolyn Sommer, Betty Forsyth, Bill Fogle, Walt Thomas, Frank Gallardo, Mr. Covert, Charles Buck, Keith Hallman, Alberta Harding, Doris Stroup, Dorothy Hooper, Minerva Peresla, Hazel Glenn.

Trainings differ

APPRENTICE PROGRAM

If you happen to see a few of your fellow school-mates working in shoe stores, jewelry stores, or butcher shops, you're wrong if you think that they are playing hookey in order to gain a trifle more financial backing. Learning their chosen vocation from the most simple to the most difficult task is part of these boys' education.

This excellent education plan of apprentice training was organized for three reasons—(1) It offers the opportunity of securing a specific training in a chosen occupation. (2) It provides employers with better trained help. (3) By cooperating in this program, the schools render increased service to a community.

The apprentices not only receive school instruction but also practical experiences in their chosen occupations. The apprentice receives that education which will increase his knowledge and skill as an employee. In order to graduate from high school, the apprentice must take two subjects in the regular course in addition to the instruction in his chosen field. Apprentice instruction and employment give credits equal to two subjects per semester.

Practical experience is gained by working half days in the employer's place of business. The apprentice begins from the bottom up, learning everything necessary about the business.

Each apprentice entering into the program must sign an agreement with the employer and the school. The boy agrees to work faithfully and to do his work to the best of his ability. The employer agrees to teach the apprentice the trade, to pay a given wage, and to allow the apprentice time to attend school. The school teaches the apprentice the fundamentals of his trade which cannot be learned while on the job.

The apprentice is given a certificate when he completes his apprenticeship satisfactorily.



Diary of a year's doings --

Quiver

Encouragement! The fact that last year's Quiver won national honors made this year's staff start early to make the nineteen thirty-nine Quiver a greater success. Getting off to a good start shortly after school got under way last fall, the Quiver staff worked diligently to make the nineteen thirty-nine Quiver better than ever before. The members of the staff began by a constructive criticism of the thirty-eight year book in order to improve their coming work. Next a theme was decided on to lay a foundation for the entire thought of the annual. Then the task of building the "dummy" occupied the staff for a time, which was followed by the picture taking of clubs, homerooms, and other organizations. Near the close of the first semester and extending through several weeks of the new term, the sales campaign brought a continuous question resounding in the halls, classrooms, and even outside the campus: "Have you ordered your 1939 Quiver?" Succeeding this came one of the most difficult jobs of all: securing the write-ups which accompany the pictures and the pages of the year book. The final assembling was then completed, and everything was ready for the printer.

The supervising and directing of the staff was the assigned duty of Mr. Steffek, faculty adviser. Carolyn Hocevar was assisted by the following group: associate editor, Bruce Crittenden; Ed Haweeli, business manager; Patty Herke, faculty editor; Joan Lefurgy, June class editor; Rita Kimpel, assistant June class editor; Marion Kemp, January class editor; Mary Ruth Hancock, her assistant; Shirley Kuenzer, organization editor; Betty Colton, assistant organization editor; Anne Shortt, underclassmen editor; Bill Marbach and James Harrington, co-sports editors; Lester Taubman, photographer; Joe Duran and Clara Aris, art editors; Annalee Slater, feature editor. Sylvia Forbes was junior assistant and Jewell Peterson, sophomore assistant.

Each and everyone worked diligently to produce to the student body and faculty, a book which most nearly portrayed school life at Pontiac High School. Every page contains something new, perhaps something you as an individual never knew about. Therefore we present to you the nineteen thirty-nine Quiver.



Carolyn Hocevar, Editor of Quiver

First row—Shirley Kuenzer, Inez MacAdams, Joan Lefurgy, Carolyn Hocevar, Betty Colton, Clara Aris, Jewell Peterson. Second row—Stanley MacFarland, Joe Duran, Bill Marbach, Lester Taubman, Jim Harrington, Mr. Steffek. Third row—Sylvia Forbes, Rita Kimpel, Bruce Crittenden, Ed Haweeli, Patty Herke, Annalee Slater.



Tomahawk

"Has the article on the Saginaw Valley Publications Conference gone to press yet?" A question similar to this is always echoing in the ears of the members of the Tomahawk staff.

Many new features together with new ideas gave the Tomahawk a good reputation this year as a school paper. Besides the regular features, the senior sketch, the organization news, and the advertisements provided an excellent school paper for faculty and students. The editorials were submitted occasionally by teachers and school board members. A "student soapbox" gave pupils an opportunity to express their viewpoints on school problems. Of course the gossip column, called "The Vacuum Sweeper Gets the Dirt," added to the variety. Complete information along the athletic line was ably covered by the sports section. No news of school interest was lost; to the contrary it could be found each week on the front page.

This paper was edited by Helen Jackson. The editorial staff for the first semester consisted of Sally Jossman, associate editor; Jean DuFrain, copy editor; Lillian Austin and Marjorie Ruf, co-news editors; Margaret Hazelton, editorial editor; Mary Elizabeth Armstrong, feature editor; Marion Baskette, headline editor; Lawrence Rottarr, make-up editor; Marion Dougherty, exchange editor; Edith Whitfield, club editor; John Rohr, cartoonist; Charles Jones, photographer; Bettie Anderson, typist.

Due to graduation it was necessary for the editor-in-chief, Helen Jackson, to change her editorial staff the second semester. These changes were: associate editor, Margaret Jean Hazelton; copy editor, Maxine Peterson; co-news editors, Mary Elizabeth Armstrong and Edith Whitfield; editorial page editor, William Fogle; feature editor, Geraldine MacPherson; Marion Baskette, headline editor; Betty Bogue and Jean Smith, assistant headline editors; Alberta Harding, exchange editor; Fael Bertram, club editor; Lawrence Rottarr, make-up editor; Alfred Martin, assistant make-up editor; John Rohr, cartoonist; Robert Vantine, photographer; Robert Phillips, assistant photographer. John Robbins was the sports editor, and he was assisted by David Striffler, John Rohr, Jerry Brown, and Harold Hartt. The business staff included Carl Brown, business manager; Helen Loree, bookkeeper; Paul Kern, circulation manager; Albert Myer, assistant circulation manager; LeMay Solomon, advertising manager.

First row—Betty Wheaton, Fael Bertram, Alberta Harding, Betty Stewart, Maxine Peterson, Patty Archer, Marian Dougherty. Second row—Jean DuFrain, June Wakeman, Bettie Anderson, Helen Loree, Ruth Roat, Jerry MacPherson, Phyllis Kinney, Maxine Mason. Third row—Marion Baskette, Pat Gorden, Marjorie Rohr, Marjorie Ruf, Maxine Horrall, Helen Jackson, Sally Jossman, Miss Day. Fourth row—Lillian Austin, Mary Elizabeth Armstrong, Edith Whitfield, LeMay Solmon, Margaret Hazelton, Eleanor Betts, Charles Jones. Fifth row—John Robbins, David Striffler, Carl Brown, Paul Kern Jr., Harold Hartt, Bill Fogle, John Rohr, Albert Myers. Not in picture—Lawrence Rottarr.



Helen Jackson, Editor of Tomahawk



First row—Dorothy Craddock, Margaret Fair, Marguerite Vadeboncoeur, Alberta Hettinger, Annalee Slater, Pearl Board, Mary Armstrong, Sarah Farver, Diana Beebe, Christine Agorganitis, Joan Lefurgy, Janet Hill, Harriet Easton. Second row—Mary Jane Thomas, Jean DuFrain, Marion Kemp, Mary Ruth Hancock, Marion Bennett, Naomi Pickett, Dorothy Keith, Barbara Brown, Phyllis Courtamanche, Helen Goodman, Zella Allen, Norma Bontrager, Sylvia Forbes, Violet Eagleton, Anita Haynes. Third row—Betty Lou Long, Betty Stewart, Fern Rice, Rose Newby, Janet Keasey, Rebecca Bowden, Dorthea DeArmond, Marjorie Norberg, Virginia Wakeman, Jane Alice Prevette, Inez MacAdams, Margaret Forsyth, Millicent Maurer, Carolyn Hovevar, Alice Montross. Fourth row—Carolyn Stuart, Virginia Mahar, Marjorie Ruf, Gloria Ossman, Joan Edmonson, Erlinda Roche, Betty Highfield, Anna Reinke, Mildred Lemaux, Grace Beulock, Marian Dougherty, Margaret Hazelton, Clara Aris, Betty Carls, Ilene Williams. Fifth row—Helen Hummel, Lillian Austin, Helen Jackson, Sally Jossman, Georganna Tuck, Gloria Beaty, Marjorie Keller, Joyce Johnson, Bernigene Pearce, Evelyn Seeley, Perle Hoffman, Normalee Phillips, Marion Coulbourn, Miss Waterman.

Not a boy in the Carload --

Girl Reserves

Notice! Meeting in room 125 at seven. This notice is usually found on either bulletin board on every other Monday.

The meetings are opened by singing "Follow the Gleam," after which the Lord's Prayer is repeated. After the regular business meeting, a speaker or some other entertaining and educational program is presented by the program committee.

The girls were active workers in the Needlework Guild. They supplied needy families with both Thanksgiving and Christmas baskets. The girls contributed to several successful baked goods sales. In order to raise additional supplies which were needed for the scholarship given to a senior girl, the members sold candy at the regional basketball games. They also sold candy at their meeting and to some classes at night school.

One of the organization's annual projects is a 10-B mixer which is given shortly after each semester starts. Games and dancing are enjoyed to help the new students get acquainted with each other.

The Girl Reserves and Hi-Y boys had, dur-

ing the year, a joint meeting. At this meeting etiquette was discussed. A skating party was also held and was enjoyed very much in spite of the many spills and falls that were taken.

The formal initiation is a very impressive ceremony. Each new member holds an unlit candle in her hand. She touches her candle to the burning red, white, and blue candles which represent courage, purity and loyalty respectively. They are then told the purposes and ideas of the club.

The officers for the year were: Margaret Forsyth, president; Carolyn Hovevar, vice-president; Betty Lou Long, treasurer; Margaret Fair, secretary.

The faculty adviser is Miss Elma Waterman.

New members taken in this year are Patricia Archer, Thais Anderson, Kathleen Astley, Sylvia Lee Currah, Isabel Farms, Archolose Godoshian, Alberta Harding, Arlys Irwin, Phyllis Kinney, Maxine Masch, Mary Eaton, Carol Jean Peruchi, Jewell Peterson, Maxine Peterson, Mildred Pickering, Damaris Rowston, Lila Sanchez, Jean Smith, Katherine Tripp, and Nancy Farver.



First row—Bruce Crittenden, John Robbins, Charles Palaian, Wallace Edwards, Herbert Howerth, Mr. Baldwin. Second row—Robert Fisher, Albert Feliksa, Jerry Brown, Laverne Gritzinger, Everett Houston, George Ensworth, David Stiffler. Third row—Bob Vantine, John Wilkinson, Harold Lankey, Howard Howerth, Bill Fogle, Mark Fisher, Boris Theodoroff, Arthur Handren. Fourth row—Richard Selden, Charles Buck, Albert Myers, Bill Marbach, Robert Bauchat, Bill Stoddard, Paul Sweet. Fifth row—Robert Potts, John Rohr, Don Burt, Maitland Comb, Kendall Taylor, Frank Gallardo, Kieth Nichols, Jack Hooper.

Hi, Boys!

Hi-Y

Once more the fall football games found the Hi-Y boys engrossed in giving their service at each home contest on Saturday afternoons. Pop, candy, and peanuts were all sold by these ambitious lads in outrageous garb in order that the spectators might relax and have the pleasure of these articles while viewing the game.

The annual Older Boys' Conference held in Grand Rapids during November, was well attended by Hi-Y boys from Pontiac. The senior club sent a delegation of six boys to represent them; these youths found the conference well worth while. Well-known speakers from surrounding territory gave excellent talks on various problems facing youth today. These talks were followed by discussion groups in which the boys who were attending gave their view points. Besides the provided program, several self-conducted tours proved to be very interesting.

The new Y. M. C. A. building provided an excellent opportunity for the Hi-Y members to help in the completion in many ways. Some acted as guides in January when the building was open for public inspection. The

club decided to furnish one of the basement rooms as a Hi-Y room, so many boys gave their time and service on Saturdays to do this job. They also spent much time on campaigning for funds to complete the Y. M. C. A. building. This included distributing hand bills on doorsteps and other such work.

The Hi-Y holds meetings once a week. These meetings are of social and business nature and alternate each week. During the basketball season, however, there were no meetings held.

Each year a scholarship is awarded to the outstanding boy in the club. He is chosen by the teachers. A scholarship was provided for a boy who graduated this year.

Mr. Baldwin was the sponsor of the club again this year. The first semester officers were: president, Bruce Crittenden; vice-president, John Wilkinson; secretary, Bob Vantine; treasurer, Everett Houston. Officers for the second semester were: Bruce Crittenden, president; Chester Givens, vice-president; Charles Buck, secretary; Bruce Hubbard, treasurer.



Strike up the band!

Band

With a roll of drums and a flare of trumpets the band came marching down the field. It was a stirring sight to watch these boys at the football games last fall. Again during the basketball season the members of the band gave their loyal support to the team by playing at the contests. But there was one thing lacking: new uniforms. So there began a wholehearted campaign by the band and various groups of the city to raise funds to purchase these much needed uniforms. By giving concerts, providing music for city organizations, and many other means, the band was able to fulfill their hopes. In Feb-

ruary the excellent University of Michigan Band willingly gave a concert here for the people of Pontiac, and the funds received were used for the new uniforms.

In February several members of the Band attended the Southeastern Michigan Solo and Ensemble Contest held in Dearborn, Michigan, and did very well. In May the band was well represented at the All State Band Contest.

The man responsible for these fine performances of the band was Mr. Dale Harris, the instructor. Much credit is given him for producing such material.

MEMBERSHIP

CLARINETS

Bill Harris
Bob Mott
Norma Gross
Don Lloyd
Bob Fisher
Jack Smith
Daniel Addis
Charles Snyder
James Curran
Jack Blanchard
Walter Binning
Margaret Maybury
Roy Church
James Staggs
Jack Murphy
Betty Bourdon
Roger Richards
Frank Walters
Lee Wirick

Paul Shoughnessy
Leola Gardner
Betty Ullom

ALTO CLARINETS

Esther Allen
Fern Rice
Bob Snyder

BASS CLARINETS

John Priestley
Walter Price

SAXOPHONES

ALTO SAX

Chester Hall
Phyllis Allen
Charles Blashfield

TENOR SAX

Steve Velte
Raymond Wells

BARITONE SAX

Edgar Davis

FLUTES

Boris Theodoroff
Lewis Crew
Idyllia Mihay
Beatrice Crothers

OBOES

Warren Heller
Florence Lazarski

BASSOONS

Henry Pfeuffer
Frederick Jackson

CORNETS

Glyn Williams
Fred Palosky
Thaddeus Jones
Bob Reyff
Edward Murphy

John Sharako
Allen Greenlee
Howard Barling
Arnold Sweet
Richard Graves
Milton Richter

FRENCH HORNS

Bruce Wiser
John Yungk
William Dunkeld
Roy Tatham
Howard Allen

BARITONES

Paul Naugle
Earl Smith

TROMBONES

Bill Maybury
Charles Jones

Lloyd Farley
Robert Jewell
John Irwin

BASSES (TUBA)

Douglas Green
James Hubbell
Don Tryon
Bruce Allen

PERCUSSION

Raymond Opland
Warren Davidson
Robert Rigelman
Robert Cover
David Bauchat

STRING BASS

Charles Palaian



*Bernie
Farmer*

"Music, maestro, please"

Orchestra

Although the orchestra is less active than the band, the performances it does make are of superior quality. One of the most important duties of the orchestra members is accompanying the National Honor Society introduction ceremony each semester. They also appear in the May Festival and the annual school play. Capable members were

sent to the Southeastern Michigan Solo and Ensemble Contest in February and also to the State Contest in April.

Everyone is proud of the fine record of the orchestra. This musical organization was directed by Mr. Dale Harris and he is to be complimented for his splendid work.

MEMBERSHIP

FIRST FIDDLES

Robert Bauchat
Bernadette Farmer
Fern Rice
Paul Shaughnessy
Phyllis Kinney
Anthony Rais
Marie Hook
Perle Hoffmann
Carl Roselli
Sally Dakesian
Audrey Waring
June Measell

VIOLAS

Thomas Dimon
Martha Gay
Clinton Miller
Jewell Robitaille

FLUTES

Boris Theodoroff
Lewis Crew
Idyllia Mihay
Beatrice Crothers

SECOND FIDDLES

Florence Lazariski
Dodge Melkonian
Keith Deyo
Goldy Dakesian
Harriet Easton

Sarah Metzonian

Ruth Hughes
Norman Addiss
Stanley Papastephanos
Royal Papazian
James Heltsley

STRING BASS

Charles Palaian
Robert Everett
Donald Hoffman
Milton Sackett

CLARINETS

Bill Harris
Jack Smith
Don Lloyd
James Curran

BASS CLARINET

John Priestly

CELLOS

Joy Hershberger
Betty Forsyth
Phillip Nathan
John Phipps

HORN

Bruce Wiser
John Yungk
Bill Dunkeld
Roy Tatham

TROMBONES

William Maybury
Charles Jones
Lloyd Farley

DRUMS

Raymond Opland
David Bauchat
Dick Foust

CORNETS

Glyn Williams
Fred Palosky
Thaddeus Jones
Charles Lewis

BASSOON

Henry Pfeuffer
Frederick Jackson

BASS

Douglas Green



First row — Janet Hill, Barbara Sanford, Bob Vantine, Shirley Kuenzer, Margaret Fair. Second row — Carol Jean Peruchi, Bob Potts, Fred Giddings, Kenneth Persson, Mr. Steffek, Diana Beebe. Third row — Marion Bennett, Damaris Rowston, Clarence Carlson, Norene Spencer, Charles Archer, Mary Jane Thomas.

Collections tomorrow --

Student Union

"Hi ya, Mr. Steffek, any work tonight? Oooh, another new system! That makes about the fifth, doesn't it? What—type all those pages over again? **Not** again? Well, if you really need them, all right. They'll be done at five-thirty."

After ten minutes of concentrated labor a card from the files is missing. "Carol, find that card. Janet, run to the office and get these stapled—hurry—Mary Jane, what did you do with the cash? Well, find it; That report is due tonight. Is it finished? Why isn't it? Oooh, where's Anne?"

This is only a part of the well-known lingo which comes from room 116 from 2 o'clock on every day. Seventeen students compose this so-called industrious group which goes under the name of the Student Union Staff. For the past two years Mr. Steffek has been the faculty adviser. This year Bob Vantine has very ably filled the position of student manager, while Anne Shortt has taken care of the secretary-treasurer position.

The Student Union was organized in 1934 under the direction of George L. Clark. Its sole purpose was to aid the students to attend the school activities at a much lower cost than would be theirs if they purchased tickets at the door. Since that time it has steadily gained momentum, and its membership this

year has reached a new high. Although the Student Union has not as yet been perfected, it has the foundation which says "Full speed ahead."

Because of the staff's work throughout the entire year, the Student Union is presenting them with scarlet and white sweaters.

In case any of you have forgotten just what the Student Union is, remember; admission to all football, basketball, and baseball games, several pay assemblies, a copy of each Tomahawk and the Quiver. This equals Student Union.



Robert Vantine, Manager of Student Union

Skillet Sisters

HOME ECONOMICS

"One cup of flour, two eggs, a pinch of salt—who did you go to the game with, or who is he now?" So runs the conversation of the industrious Home Economics Club. Their aims are service to others and swell times for themselves. The president was Beverly Bemm; secretary, Evelyn Northrup; and Viola Everett, treasurer. Miss Hunter was faculty adviser.

First row—Viola Everett, Evelyn Northrup, Rosa Lee Springer, Patricia Smith. Second row—Natalie Meadows, Dorothy Walerych, Jean Schulte, Helene Yoh, Dorothy Schoff. Third row—Helen Hummel, Beverly DeMond, Dorothy Hull, Miss Hunter. Fourth row—June Cobb, Beverly Bemm, Alice Jackson, Martha Harris.



Bookworms

LIBRARY CLUB

"Any books to fix today? May I check this book out?"—these, among others, are problems confronting the Library Club. Combined with one hour a day of checking attendance, desk work, and magazine work are many social functions. Officers were: president, Barbara Michkelsen; first vice-president, Jean McGregor; second vice-president, Patty VanWagoner; secretary, Maxine Horrall; treasurer, Pat Wallace.

First row—Patricia Wallace, Jean McGregor, Patty VanWagoner, Maxine Horrall, Miss Tiebout. Second row—Alice Olson, Verba Shelton, Beecher Bevington, Shirley De Mond, Beverly Bemm. Third row—Helen Godoshian, Mildred Pickering, Lillian Keshigan, Katherine Evans, Mary Armstrong, Daisy Keshigan.



Future Pedagogues

FUTURE TEACHERS' CLUB

"I think I'll be an English teacher," or "I'm going to teach geometry. Are these your problems?" If so, attend the meetings of the Future Teachers' Club, sponsored by Mrs. Lucas. The meetings will give you knowledge about teaching. Concentration of the members is put upon a paper, "The Classroom Classic" for the benefit of the members. The head school "marm" is Evelyn Seeley. Under her are Jean Smith, vice-president; and Beverly Bemm, secretary.

First row—Esther Allen, Shirley Crisman, Doris Nique, Mrs. Lucas, Archolose Godoshian, Frances Johnson, Ruth Goodman. Second row—Barbara Brown, Beverly Bemm, Evelyn Seeley, Harold Mazingo, Bernice Filer, Margaret MacDonald, Marjorie Huslander. Third row—Anita Haynes, Erlinda Roche, Bonnie Davidson, Christine Agorgianitis, Ruth Roat.





First row—Mr. Bourziel, Wanda Tuffin, Dorothy Beulock, Irene Papanichola, Shirley Crisman, Robert Lee, Hilton Stults, Roger Williams, Ethyle Pritchard, Ilene Williams, Marion Bennett, Fairy Wilkins, Betty Sullivan. Second row—Maxine Warner, Beatrice Burnham, Anne Shortt, Renota Morrison, Donald Bryce, Bill Walters, Ross Barber, Fred McCaughon, Margaret Forsyth, Evelyn Northrup, Harriet Easton, Arlene Webb, Audrey Clunk. Third row — Dorthea Warrilow, Roma Rososky, Marjorie Keller, Agnes Fortney, Charles Palaian, Ted Kentros, Robert Bauchat, Richard Deason, Karol Hallman, Inez MacAdams, Dorothy Drain, Pearl Pearsall. Fourth row—Marcella Host, Marjorie Reddeman, Betty Wirth, Pauline Lovett, Rolland Ewald, Pat Abare, Glenn Diebert, Volney Shafer, Bill Dewey, Kathleen Teng, Betty Lou Long, Marietta Mitchell.

Higher--Lower!

A Cappella Choir

Fresh! Fresh! No, they are not selling fruit, they are just tuning up. The A Cappella Choir consists of over sixty members who practice their tunes in a regular class which is held every day. The officers are: student directors, Margaret Forsyth and Dick Deason; secretary, Betty Lou Long; and treasurer, Karol Hallman. They have blue robes which they wear while performing. They sang in the Christmas concert with the Pontiac Women's Chorus and with the MacDowell Male Chorus.

The A Cappella Choir competed with many prominent choirs of Michigan when it participated in the Choir Festival which was held this March in Detroit. The money they made through the Spring Concert in April financed the trips.

Triple Trio

"Let's all sing like the birdies sing." The Triple Trio are girls chosen by Mr. Bourziel and approved by the Trio. They are members of either the A Cappella Choir or the Girls Glee Club. Their officers are: manager, Marion Bennett; secretary-treasurer, Ethyle Pritchard. The manager is chosen for her ability as a leader. She chooses their songs and makes their engagements. They sing about twenty-five times a semester and practice twice a week. They have sung for Tuesday Musical concerts, junior high school assemblies, teas, parties and church affairs. They usually sing during the intermissions of the A Cappella Choir performances. The spice of their lives is indulging in food while on engagements.

First row—Ilene Williams, Kathleen Teng, Ethyle Pritchard, Marion Bennett. Second row—Betty Lou Long, Karol Hallman, Margaret Forsyth, Harriet Easton, Lillian Felice. Third row—Agnes Fortney, Betty Sullivan, Mary Eaton, Renota Narrison, Mr. Bourziel.





First row—Mr. Bourziel, Kathleen Teng, Karol Hallman, Agnes Fortney, Margaret Forsyth, Ethyle Pritchard, Helen Loree, Inez MacAdams, Betty Lou Long. Second row — Goldie Roberts, Marjorie Lennox, Catherine Felice, Meryl Galbraith, Lucy Zartarian, Marion Burch, Marion Bennett, Ilene Williams, Evelyn Northrup. Third row—Beatrice Burnham, Margaret Reed, Annette Mead, Dorothy Turner, Florence Mazurka, Joyce Hummel, Darlene Bowman, Shirley Kuenzer, Dorthea Warrilow, Wenona Dewey. Fourth row—Arlene Webb, Sarah Hollister, Fairy Wilkins, Pearl Pearsall, Dorothy Drain, Betty Sullivan, Betty Price, Marietta Mitchell, Wanda Newman, Mabel Ellen Leonard, Marcella Host. Fifth row—Mary Mandos, Audrey Berndt, Amelia Perna, Roma Rosasky, Renota Morrison, Eloise James, Dorothy Reed, Doris Moon, Barbara Gordon, Carolyn Led-dick. Sixth row—Betty Wirth, Marjorie Reddeman, Mary Eaton, Annette Riegle, Pauline Lovett, Marjorie Keller.

Hold it!

Girls' Glee Club

"Sing it trippily on your tongues or we'd as soon it was sung by a peanut vender," says Mr. Bourziel. This group of girls have sung on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday all semester. They sing for their own enjoyment. All that is necessary for membership

in the club is a C average and to be able to carry a tune. Their officers are: president, Margaret Forsyth; vice-president, Agnes Fortney; secretaries, recording, Karol Hallman; corresponding, Ethyle Pritchard; and treasurer, Helen Loree.



First row—Robert Bauchat, Volney Shafer, Robert Lee, Mr. Bourziel, Don Wilhelm, Ted Kentros, Wanda Tuffin (Pianist). Second row—Fred McCaughan, Donald LaBarge, Bud Pritchard, Edward Bigger, James Dimeff, Donald Bryce, Roger Williams. Third row—Bill Walters, Ross Barber, Ward Sly, Charles Dawson, Douglas Green, Dick Deason. Fourth row—Donald Wine, Rolland Ewald, Louis Taylor, Glenn Diebert, Donald Hoffmann, William Alexis, Pat Abare.

Boys' Glee Club

The Bells of Saint Mary's really ring for these boys. All that is necessary to join this club is to be able to carry a tune and have a C average. The club officers are: president, Robert Lee; vice-president, Don Wilhelm; secretary, Bob Bauchat; treasurer, Volney

Schafer; sergeant-at-arms, Ted Kentros; and are assisted by William Watters as librarian. These boys have given programs which show their excellent voices. They also have parties with the Girls' Glee Club and the A Cappella Choir.



Hollywood -- Take note --

PLAYCRAFTERS

First row—Carolyn Sommer, Mr. Viola, Helen Hummel, Bob Potts, Gloria Osmun, Zella Allen, Edna Agorqanitis. Second row—Patty VanWagoner, Frances Nye, June Dobson, Barbara Shirley, Joyce Lundbeck, Dorothy Turner, Mary E. Stock. Third row—Gerald Navarre, Marie Wallace, Anne Theodoroff, Robert Lange, Jean McGregor, Lenora Thompson, Lionel Dildy. Fourth row—Gerald Rusten, Harold Swackhammer, Mark Fisher, Arlene Bolser, Emery Butler, Normalee Phillips, Orlin Winslow, John Kay.



Future Gables?

MASCULINE MASQUES

First row—Orlin Winslow, Emery Butler, Mr. Viola, Bob Potts, Robert Lange. Second row—Gerald Navarre, Mark Fisher, Gerald Rusten, Harold Swackhammer, John Kay, Lionel Dildy.

Playcrafters Club

"Ha, villain—take the mortgage!" Such "gay-ninety drammer" has given way to more smooth-running and modern drama as learned and practised by the Playcrafters. One of the most active organizations of the school, it is composed of students who have been in a school play. Members are initiated by a solemn ceremony with dimmed lights while the president offers a speech. The group attends performances of such well-known stars as Katherine Cornell when they are produced in Detroit. Along with their intensive study of dramatics, the club spon-

sors a reception for the parents. At picnics they frolic loud and long. Annually the club bends its efforts and talents toward the production of the school play. Mr. Viola is the faculty adviser.

The first semester officers were: president, Belmont Kershenbaum; vice-president, Bill Fogle; secretary, Helen Kummel; treasurer, Bob Potts. Second semester officers were: president, Bob Potts; vice-president, Bill Fogle; secretary, Helen Hummel; treasurer, Zella Allen.

Masculine Masques

In spite of their rather dignified name, the Masculine Masques are merely the male members of the Playcrafters Club. This group was organized so that the boys would have a greater opportunity to partake in dramatic productions. Several plays were given under the direction of Mr. Viola.

The officers of the club for the first semester

were as follows: Belmont Kershenbaum, president; Bob Potts, vice-president; Bill Fogle, secretary; and Harold Swackhammer, treasurer.

Officers for the second semester were: Bob Potts, president; Gerry Navarre, vice-president; Lionel Dildy, secretary; and Bob Lange, treasurer.

Pro and con

ORANGE AND BLACK

First row—Leonard Kershenbaum, Clarence Carlson, Jerry Steffy, Evelyn Kimball, Carolyn Leddick, Sally Braasch, Charlie Brantley, Naomi Howell. Second row—Marjorie Smith, Bill Winkley, Betty Franks, Betty Everett, Helen Keller, Lois McTavish, Chester Givens, Dorothy Hooper, Marriam Grodzin. Third row—Harriet Easton, Janet Hill, Margaret Forsyth, Koorkin Andonian, Norma Yeager, Jerry Brown, Albert Fellaska, James Crawford, Patricia Sordon. Fourth row—Betty Highfield, Avis Gratz, Jean Smith, Marjorie Ruf, Dorothy Leddick, Jean West, Audrey Stephens, Fred Stenbuck, Bill Marbach, Mr. Wood. Fifth row—Jane Neafie, Mary Elizabeth Armstrong, Jane Alice Prevette, Donna Gaugh, Helen Jackson, Virginia Jackson, Constance Watson, Lionel Dildy, John Rohr, Lester Traubman.



This way please

USHERS

First row—Fred Stenbuck, Bud Pritchard, Bruce Allen, Ed Latendresse, Robert Lasho, Jack Riley, Van Burns. Second row—Bill Winkley, Alex Morris, Clifton Williams, Lewis Sutton, James Hodges, Vern Gritzinger, Chester Givens. Third row—Samuel Popa, Le May Solman, Russell Taylor, Robert Vanderford, Robert Clark, Gerald Stinson, Albert Atkins. Fourth row—Mark Fisher, Carl Selser, Beecher Bevington, Don Wine, Donald Hoffman, Bill Fogle, Paul Sweet. Fifth row—Walter Thomas, Bob Bauchat, Marion Kolaski, Bob Humphries, Jack Herzberg, Mr. Bevington. Not in picture—Henry Beard, Dick Daugherty, Theo. Hagberg, Roy McGinnis, Bill Meyers, Bill Mazingo, Rex Murphy, Howard Webb, Jack Shaler, Francis VanNatter, Howard Stevens.



Orange and Black

When fellow students say they are "Just going crazy" when asked why they are marching around with their coats on backwards and their pants rolled up, when they do "Allah" on the court house steps: you can probably guess they are being initiated into the Orange and Black Club.

This honorary forensic society has for its aim and purpose, "To develop ability in public speaking." It awards letters to those members who have participated outstanding-

ly in debate, declamation, oratory, or extempore speaking contests.

Meetings are held on the first Monday and third Tuesday of each month. To defer expenses of the forensic teams, the members sell frost bites and candy at the home basketball games.

The first and second semester presidents were Clarence Carlson and John Rohr. Mr. Wood sponsors the organization.

Ushers' Club

"Tickets, please — next aisle over, three seats to the right—" sound familiar? Yes, here we have the Ushers Club under the sponsorship of Mr. Bevington. This organization was started with the sole purpose in mind to render such service as is ordinarily required of ushers at public meetings in the auditorium and gymnasium.

The membership now of forty is open to any Pontiac High School boy. Each semes-

ter a chief usher, secretary, and treasurer are elected. The duties of each member are plainly specified by a set of rules. Every usher is expected to be loyal and considerate of his patron. Each new member is required to take instructions before ushering at any function, and all ushers are responsible to the head usher. Chief usher, LeMay Soloman; secretary, Jack Riley; treasurer, James Hodges.



Ferdinands,

SPANISH CLUB

Flash! Ferdinand has taken the country by storm, and everywhere the Spanish influence is becoming dominant. Circula Esponel, the Spanish Club, leads in this line as it gives to the eager students the more intimate glimpses of Spanish culture. Senors Ramon Mercado and Mr. Gray sponsored the club and launched it efficiently on its regular word-trips to Spain. The second semester officers were the same as the first: president, Earl Hotchkiss; vice-president, Earline Ferguson; secretary, Hilda Teeple; and treasurer, Betty Sullivan.

First row—Sarah Farver, Anita Haynes, Marion Baytarian, Marilyn Webb, Leona Wardell. Second row—Gloria Amantea, Marilyn Tucker, Mary Jane Thomas, Phyllis Castanza, Dorothy Keith, Margaret Dohner, Hilda Teeple. Third row—Betty Stewart, Otilie Ferguson, John Anderson, Frank Rand, Betty Sullivan, Earl Hotchkiss. Fourth row—Erlinda Roche, Alice Olson, Lois Keith, Victoria Thomas, Walter Price, Jean McGregor, Earline Ferguson. Fifth row—James Walker, Paul Collier, Mr. Gray, June Selden, Mr. Mercado.



Caesars, and

LATIN CLUB

When you're in Rome, do as the Romans do. This seems to be the objective of the Latin Club as they serve lunches in the Roman style, ask favors and receive hesitating replies in this difficult tongue. They carry out all phases of Roman culture with club participation. The officers were: president, Frank Gallardo; vice-president, Fern Rice; secretary, Evelyn Seeley; treasurer, Marian Dougherty. The club was sponsored by Miss Hook.

First row—Alberta Hettinger, Anna Lee Slater, Mona McSwain, Fern Rice, Josephine Girdley, Christine Agorganitis, Wilma Wheeler, Shirley Kuenzer. Second row—Fred Nederlander, Lois Willett, Peggy Lawlar, Patty VanWagoner, Margaret Fair, Bobbie Golden, Helen Loree, Archolose Godoshian, Elizabeth Tallman. Third row—Rose Newby, Katherine Evans, June Cobb, Wilda Simpson, Shirley Crisman, Jean Becker, Jacquelyn Nichols, Marian Daugherty, Ruth Mills. Fourth row—Mary Kloss, Helen Duggan, Selma Monsein, Eloise James, Marie Hook, Margaret Forsyth, Evelyn Seeley, Shirley Heenan, Miss Hook. Fifth row—Bill Bailey, Millicent Maurer, Betty Carls, Josephine Sutton, Philip Nathan, Frank Gallardo, Merton Church, Donald Hoffmann, Chester Givens.



Napoleons, too---

FRENCH CLUB

"She met him in Paris" might easily be interpreted as meaning that they met in room 202 where the French Club holds its meetings. Here our school Frenchmen gather to learn more of the ways, culture, and language of that dominant Latin race, often rolling their syllables with difficulty. The club was sponsored by Miss Avery. The officers were: Gerry MacPherson, president; Barbara Sanford, vice-president; Maxine Peterson, secretary; June Wakeman, treasurer.

First row—Leona Lemanski, Harriet Easton, Barbara Fay, Margaret Taylor. Second row—Phyllis Kimmins, June Wakeman, Geraldine MacPherson, Arlys Irwin, Wanda Tuffin, Dorothy White. Third row—Barbara Sanford, Patty Herke, Avis Gratz, Kathleen Astley, Patty Archer, Miss Avery. Fourth row—Nick Cokins, Perle Hoffmann, Mary Eaton, Maxine Peterson, Jewel Koch, Mr. Mercado. Not in picture—Barbara Bouma, Phyllis Kinney, Eaton Kelly.

Smile---Ready?

CAMERA CLUB

"Let's see, we have everything we need to develop our rolls of film at the meeting tonight," says president Peter Bachelder. Let's discuss our visit to General Motors Auditorium and table top photography.

The success of our beneficial meetings for camera fans has been due to the capable leadership of Mr. Brown and Mr. Line. Vice-president is Winnifred O'Donnell; secretary is Buella Burdette; and treasurer is Henry Allen.

First row—Anna'ee Slater, Chaler Dean, Steeves Thomas, Beulah Burdette, Doris Donaldson. Second row—Frances Rath, Betty Spicer, Winifred O'Donnell, Lila Sanchez, Doris Hendershot, Mary Duran. Third row—Truman Hendershot, Pauline Jorgenson, Bob Vantine, Clare Griffith, LeRoy Brooks, Cappy Goodwin, Peter Bachelder, Wilson Maxim. Not in picture—Bob Schapler.



One---Two---

CONDUCTING CLUB

Expressive fingers and flowing manes are not claimed by the Conducting Club members, but they make up for the lack of these characteristics by their enthusiasm. At the meetings, which are held every Thursday morning, the members are taught the fundamentals of conducting an orchestra.

Dale C. Harris is faculty adviser. The lone officer is Henry Pfeuffer, secretary.

First row—Beatrice Crothers, Idylia Mihay, Norma Gross, Fern Rice, Keith Deyo, Marguerite Diehl, Sarah Metzolan. Second row—Esther Allen, Dodge Melkorian, Phyllis Kinney, Raymond Opland, Robert Fisher, Florence Larzarski, Joy Hershberger, Harriet Easton. Third row—Tony Racis, Betty Forsyth, Roy Tatham, Pearl Hoffman, John Yungk, Richard Faust, Boris Theodoroff, Charles Palaian, Pearl Hoffman. Fourth row—J. Hubbell, D. Green, C. Jones, B. Dunkeld, D. Tryon, H. Pfeuffer, G. Williams, J. Curran, J. Priestley, B. Baucht.



Shooting high

It will float thru the air with the greatest of ease—the members of the Gliders' Club hope their glider will fly when they launch it this spring. Their efforts combined with the aid of Mr. Heally and the work of former club members have completed the glider. The officers this year are: pilot, Robert Rivenburgh, co-pilot, Clare Griffith; secretary, Leland Wood; treasurer, Fred Mast.

First row—Donald Pike, Leland Wood, Fred Mast, Robert Rivenburgh. Second row—Vern Hardy, John Anderson. Not in picture—Kenneth Skelton, Clare Griffith, Eugene Coons, Larry Anderson, Eugene Crandall, Chuck Anderson, Virginia Cole.





Talk Louder

FORENSIC

First row—Leonard Kershenbaum, Evelyn Kimball, Clarence Carlson, Charlene Brantley, Jane Alice Prevette, Marjorie Smith, Carolyn Leddick. Second row—Betty Everett, Katherine Tripp, Chester Givens, James Crawford, Jerry Steffy, Howard Allen, Ruth Niemi, Betty Franks. Third row—Koorkin Andonian, Albert Feliksa, Avis Gratz, Norma Yeager, Jane Neafie, Jean West, Constance Watson, Bill Winkley, Kenneth Scott Wood. Fourth row—Lionel Dildy, Melvin Keebaugh, Fred Stenbuck, Bill Alexis, Bill Marbach, John Rohr, Lester Taubman. Not in picture—Jerry Brown.



Deadline Monday

EPISTOLAE SCHOLAE

First row—Alice Stephenson, Fern Rice, Herbert Hotchkiss, Eloise James. Second row—Norma Bontrager, Annalee Slater, Harriet Easton, Rose Newby. Third row—Bernice Filer, Marie Hook, Alma Edwards, Betty Carls, Robert Potts, Mr. Kuethe. Not in picture—Pearl Board.

Forensic Squad

"Did you find those references you were looking for?" How familiar are these words to a member of the debating squad! These roving ambassadors deserve a great deal of praise because they tied for second place in the Saginaw Valley League this year.

Forty, out of the total of forty-five members on the squad, participated in the eighty-one interscholastic debates. As a result of their labors, fourteen debaters are now walking proudly through the halls wearing their letters.

The question which was debated by the schools in the Saginaw Valley League this year was: Resolved that the United States should establish an alliance with Great Britain. We were represented in declamation by James Demeff and Lucy Zartarian; in oratory by Archolose Godoshian and Clarence Carlson. As we went to press, three solons were vying for honors in extempore speaking. They were: Lester Taubman, Bill Marbach, and Fred Stenbuck.

Epistolae Scholae

"It's my last paper, won't you buy it?" And what a familiar ring those words have especially to those who take Latin! The Epistolae Scholae is a Latin paper edited by those who study Latin. Its aim and purpose is to tell about the life, culture, and language of the ancient Romans. The paper is sold to all students in the junior and senior high schools.

It has been customary to choose the editor from the most advanced Latin class. This year Alice Stephenson was chosen for that position. Mr. Kuethe, a new teacher at Pon-

tiac High School, was the faculty adviser.

Shortly after the second semester, the paper was temporarily suspended. Mr. Kuethe was undecided just when it would be published again. When the publication is resumed the contents and form will be greatly changed.

The paper has exchanged copies of editions with other high school Latin papers. At various times favorable mention was made of the Epistolae Scholae in classical and philological journals.

Radium

CHEM-PHYSICS CLUB

First row—Rose Newby, Marjorie Lawrence, Marjorie Norberg, Betty Stewart, Marjorie Harcourt, Leona Hagele, Bernadette Farmer, Alexandria George, Fern Rice, Pat Wallace, Margaret Wells. Second row—Helen Goodman, Zella Allen, Grace Smith, Arlys Irwin, Phyllis Kinney, Gertrude Cook, Ruth Willson, Sarah Farver, Leon Grogg, Maxine Peterson, Sylvia Forbes. Third row—Janet Belknap, Beatrice Swimmer, Beverly Bemm, Marion Baskette, Phoebe Campbell, Dorothy Reed, Lois Keith, Mr. Sweet, Fordon Wilson, Kathleen Astley. Fourth row—Leslie Glougie, Barbara Long, Frances Merrill, Mary Eaton, Idyllia Mihay, Paul Sweet, Albert Atkins, Mark Fisher, Clare Griffith, Keith Nicolls, Chester Givens. Fifth row—Truman Hendershot, Donald Baker, Shirley DeMond, David Leach, Bill Fogle, LeRoy Brooks, Bob Bauchat, Donald Burt, John Ellsworth, Ben Mihay. Not in picture—Richard Selden, Nestor Mihay, Helen Duggan, Wilson Maxim.

Government

HISTORY CLUB

First row — Chester Givens, Pauline Montague, Ruth Moore, Marietta Beach, Arlys Irwin, Winifred O'Donnel, Bonnie Harrington, Mildred Lemaux, Helen Loree, Fael Bertram, Bernice Filer, Norene Spencer, Jewell Peterson. Second row—Mary Jane Thomas, Ellen Jenks, Mildred Pickering, Ruth Roat, Lena Zuruk, Betty Race, Katherine Jones, Margaret Fair, Annalee Slater, Marion Fosbender, Mary DeClerk, Perle Hoffmann, Mary Eaton, Miss Barnett. Third row—Henry Beard, Rose Newby, Janet Hill, Margaret Forsyth, Connie Pilcher, Christine Agorjianitis, Harriet Easton, Anita Haynes, Betty Lou Long, Fern Rice, Joyce Johnson, Jewel Koch, Betty Carls, Helen Coffman, Fred Stenbuck. Fourth row—Grace Beulock, Bob Clark, Margaret MacDonald, Dorothy Reed, Erlinda Roche, Betty Highfield, Gloria Beaty, Mary Armstrong, Janet Keasey, Frances Pettford, Evelyn Seeley, Shirley Heenan, Clara Aris. Fifth row—John Anderson, Avis Gratz, Edith Whitfield, LaVerne Gritzinger, Beverly Bemm, Kathleen Astley, Marjorie Keller, Katherine Oliver, Jeanne Strawn, Dorean Kidder, Wanda Cook, Lorraine Smith, Lorraine Everly, Harold Mozingo. Not in picture—Archolose Goshian, Bobbie Golden, Millicent Maurer, Idyllia Mihay.



Chem-Physics

'Cry, Baby, Cry' and how those new members bawll Mr. Sweet believes in giving all members a taste of the tear gas that is used to subdue criminals. New members also undergo the tortures of the electric chair. Moral: do not become a criminal!

In order to be a full-fledged member of the club, everyone has to perform a public experiment. Bill Fogle and Paul Sweet proved to be the greatest inventors of the year. Miraculously, they produced a tea generator. For details see Bill and Paul.

The future Pasteurs and Kahns chose Pat Wallace as second semester dean of their

Institution; Paul Sweet, vice-president; Bernadette Farmer, secretary-treasurer.

The group visited Cranbrook School. There they received a lecture on astronomy and then viewed Jupiter in all his glory. They attended a lecture at Wayne University and also inspected the Ford Plant.

Officers for the first semester were: Keith Nicolls, president; Benny Mihay, vice-president; Pat Wallace, secretary-treasurer. Second semester officers were: president, Pat Wallace; vice-president, Paul Sweet; secretary-treasurer, Bernadette Farmer; notice poster, Gertrude Cook.

History Club

When the doors are opened to welcome students as sophomores, there is one "grand bewilderment" in the atmosphere. For this reason various clubs are organized to make the student "feel at home."

The History Club, under the sponsorship of Miss Barnett, claims many of the prominent scholars in its membership.

Every other Wednesday the members are entertained by carefully planned programs of an educational as well as of an entertaining character.

Mr. Mercado, Spanish instructor, painted a terror stricken picture of the former "Sunny Spain" in a stirring speech when he spoke at one of the second semester's meetings.

Handed down from year to year is the custom of blessing with a food basket an unfortunate family on Thanksgiving Day. Then, too, during Christmas the club entertains twenty-five children from the Crofoot School.

The officers are as follows: Harriet Easton, president; Mary Jane Thomas, vice-president; Barbara Brown, secretary; Betty Carls, treasurer.

January 20th, 1939

Dear Juniors and Sophomores,

Well, our high school careers have ended. We are now ready to start a new phase of our lives, but we still like to remember all the pleasure and excitement we have experienced during these three years.

In January 1936 approximately 350 students entered high school. We were put in seven homerooms under the supervision of Mr. Wiersema, Mrs. Lucas, Mr. Voorhees, Mrs. MacAdams, Miss Hunt, Miss Paris, and Mr. Behl. During the first semester each of us was busy getting established in school activities and getting accustomed to school life; but when we were in 10-A, our class had a get-acquainted party in the gymnasium.

Our next class social function was the "Junior Jamboree" held on January 7 and whose theme was "winter." Helen Jackson acted as general chairman.

When we finally reached our senior year, all the twelve A's were put in homeroom 216 under the supervision of Mrs. MacAdams, Mr. Wood, and Mr. Bourziel. The election of class officers followed immediately. Philip Rowston, president; Mary Ruth Hancock, vice-president; Annalee Slater, secretary; Mark Barton, treasurer, were elected.

Near the end of the semester, the nine honor students were announced. They included: Thelma Dean, Jean DuFrain, Violet Eagleton, Mary Ruth Hancock, Sally Jossman, Marion Kemp, Mildred Lemaux, Millicent Maurer, and Annalee Slater.

As seniors we observed skip day on Friday, January 6. Lillian Austin served as general chairman of our prom with many committees to help her and this dance proved very successful with approximately 125 couples attending.

Baccalaureate was on the following Sunday at the Central Methodist Church. Reverend M. L. Stevens was the speaker, and his subject was "What Next?"

Class Day held on the 17th of January was our last informal gathering. Marion Kemp was appointed chairman and was assisted by an able committee. We all met at Devon Gables where we enjoyed a delicious lunch followed by toboganing and dancing.

Commencement was in the boys' gymnasium on January 19. Mr. H. L. Blackwood, president of the Pontiac board of education, presided and Reverend C. G. Johnson delivered the invocation. "The Long Purpose" was the address given by Dr. D. D. Henry, vice-president of Wayne University. At the conclusion of the program, the diplomas were presented to 176 seniors.

With the exception of the deaths of Marie Keller, Jean Linn, Dorthea DeArmond, our days at Pontiac High School have ended with only the fondest remembrances.

Yours truly,

Marion Kemp
Mary Ruth Hancock

*Footprints in the sands of time--
Longfellow*

January Senior Committees

SENIOR PROM

Lillian Austin, General Chairman

DECORATION COMMITTEE

Norma Bontrager
Belmont Kershenbaum
Robert Harper
William Kempf
Bettye Tolbert
Sally Jossman
Herbert Howerth
Helen Jackson
Herbey Schulte
Maxine Nicholie
Virginia Wakeman
Margaret Hazelton

ORCHESTRA COMMITTEE

Robert Whitfield
Raymond Opland
Helen Keller

TICKETS COMMITTEE

Ralph Merkovitz
Earl Trapp
Mary Duran

FAVORS COMMITTEE

Mary Elizabeth Armstrong
Frances Kemper
Joe Dickie
Josephine Girdley

PATRON AND PATRONESSES COMMITTEE

Virginia Mahar
Maxine Robertson
Jean Bach

PROGRAM COMMITTEE

Bernigene Pearce
Phyllis Courtemanche
Doris Shaw

PUBLICITY COMMITTEE

Dorothy Leddick
Richard Rubley
Marie Behnke
James Fitch
Shirley Stowell
Betty Jane Ewles

RECEPTION COMMITTEE

Peggy Roat
Norma Kincaid
Ottalie Hilliker
Jean DuFrain
Jean Schulte
Marjorie Ruf
Millicent Maurer

CHECKING COMMITTEE

Charles Price
Charles Prall
Ray Schroeder
Leroy Jones

ENTERTAINMENT COMMITTEE

Jack Hale
Mary Elizabeth Armstrong
Margaret Hazelton

CLEANUP COMMITTEE

Earl Trapp
Mark Barton

CLASS DAY

Marion Kemp, Chairman
Elnora Dyson
Lillian Felice
Eugene Pentiuk
Clarence Buella
Marjorie Norberg
Mildred Lemaux

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Alberta Hettinger
Burton Wheeler
Jack Hale

CAPS AND GOWNS

Robert Tallman
Ben Mihay
Beverley Ruthenberg
Louise Stark
Donald Lunsford
Lily Giglio
Fred Hart

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They're tops



Philip Rowston, president of the senior class, led a varied life at Pontiac High School. He played basketball two years, one year on the reserve team and the following on varsity team. His dramatic ability was displayed in his portrayal of Horace Mann. In his first year at high school, homeroom 209 elected him president; later he served as president of 109. He led the seniors in their many activities.

Mary Ruth Hancock, vice-president of the senior class, had interests in several school activities. She served as Assistant January Class Editor of the Quiver. She worked in the school bookstore and also claimed membership in the Girl Reserves. She was a member of the National Honor Society. In homeroom 310 she was secretary and vice-president. She reigned as Queen of the Autumn Frolic when a junior.

Annalee Slater was elected secretary by the senior class. She took an active part in many school activities. She was president, secretary, and treasurer of the Latin Club, feature editor of the Quiver, treasurer of Camera Club, business manager of Epistolæ Scholæ, and member of the Girl Reserves. In scholarship she was tops for she was among the nine highest in the graduating class. The National Honor Society also elected her to membership. She was president and secretary of 127 and vice-president and treasurer of 202.

Mark Barton, though not so active a member as the others, had a very pleasing personality, which won him the honor of treasurer of the senior class and also vice-president and later president of homeroom 127.

And so are these

The Pontiac Chapter of the National Honor Society was established in 1924. This society represents the fundamental objectives for which high schools are instituted. It stimulates among the students the desire to excel in scholarship, character, leadership, and service to the school.

The emblem of the society is the keystone upon which is a flaming torch with the letters C S L S. C stands for character, the sum of many qualities which make the man. The character of the people make the nation great. Scholarship is the great goal of all high school endeavors. The power to lead is a wonderful gift and tremendous responsibility. Today the need for leaders is great. The world honors a leader who is unselfish in serving others. The reward for service often is not great.

Twenty-five members of the January class were elected to the National Honor Society. These students have been striving for this goal for three years. They have given their services, and have been leaders among their classmates. In return for their work Pontiac

High School has conferred its highest honor on them.

On May 10, 1938, thirteen members were initiated at the candlelight services. The others became members in January, 1939. It was indeed a proud moment for these students when they repeated the National Honor Society pledge:

"I pledge myself to uphold
The high purpose of this society
To which I have been elected
Striving in every way
By work and deed
To make its ideals
The ideals of my school and of my life."

The group of January seniors elected to the National Honor Society included:

Mary Elizabeth Armstrong, Lillian Austin, Grace Beulock, Rebecca Bowden, Eleanor Creswell, Dortha DeArmond, Jean DuFrain, Violet Eagleton, Lillian Felice, Hope Frank, Josephine Girdley, Mary Ruth Hancock, Margaret Hazelton, Alberta Hettinger, Herbert Howerth, Helen Jackson, Sally Jossman, Marion Kemp, Mildred Lemaux, Virginia Mahar, Ronald Malady, Millicent Maurer, Ralph Merkovitz, Bernigene Pearce, Marjorie Ruf, Annalee Slater.



First row—Sally Jossman, Marjorie Ruf, Mildred Lemaux, Virginia Mahar, Hope Frank, Grace Beulock, Rebecca Bowden, Josephine Girdley. Second row—Bernigene Pearce, Jean DuFrain, Marion Kemp, Lillian Felice, Mary Ruth Hancock, Annalee Slater, Alberta Hettinger, Ronald Malady. Third row—Herbert Howerth, Lillian Austin, Mary Elizabeth Armstrong, Helen Jackson, Margaret Hazelton, Violet Eagleton, Millicent Maurer, Ralph Merkovitz.

1939

Ooodles of curliques
On a big pad



If they could only read it
Wouldn't they be glad?

SENIORS

BETTY ALEXANDER

MARY ELIZABETH ARMSTRONG

JEAN BACH

MARK BARTON

ALICE ALLAN

LILLIAN AUSTIN

PETER BACHELDER

MARIE BEHNKE



GRACE BEULOCK

NORMA BONTRAGER

FLORENCE BOWEN

THELMA BRADY

PEARL BOARD

REBECCA BOWDEN

VERNA BOWERS

COVERT BROWN

MARION BRUFF

VALERIE CAMPBELL

ESTHER COMPTON

RUTH CRAWFORD

BONNALEE BUTLER

MILDRED COLBERT

PHYLLIS COURTEMANCHE

CLARENCE BUELLA

MARCELENE CARR

MARION COULBOURN

NATHAN CRONE

CARL BYRD

BETTY COLWELL

HAZEL COWLEY



RUTH CROSSMAN

RALPH DEAN

JAMES DEY

MARY DURAN

RUBY DAUGHETY

DOROTHEA DeARMOND

NICKOLAS DRAKOS

BETTY DAUBENSPECK

THELMA DEAN

JOSEPH DICKIE

FRANK DURSO

DELORES DAVID

ANITA DEWEES

JEAN DU FRAIN

ELNORA DYSON

BETTY EVANS

JAMES FITCH

FRANCES GILMER

MAXINE EASTMAN

LILLIAN FELICE

JOHN GERZANICS

VIOLET EAGLETON

BETTY JANE EWLES

HOPE FRANK

JOSEPHINE GIRDLEY

ELVA EVERETT

MARIE FENNER

LILY GIGLIO



DOUGLAS GREEN

JACK HALE

DEWITT HART

LESLIE HEARN

FRANCES GULLATTE

MARY RUTH HANCOCK

MERRILEE HARVEY

ELEANOR GROSJEAN

ELLEN JENKS

FRED HART

IONE HERSHBERGER

HANS HAFEMEISTER

ROBERT HARPER

MARGARET JEAN HAZELTON

ALBERTA HETTINGER

RUSSELL HILL

HAROLD HOOVER

ELTON HOUSTON

LYMAN HIBNER

OTTILLIE HILLIKER

DAISY HOTTMANN

HERBERT HOWERTH

1939



How can I concentrate
When everytime I look up,



The guy across the aisle
Is asking for a date?

JOSEPHINE JAMES

JACK JACOB

HELEN JACKSON

DONALD HAMILTON

DOROTHA HULL

ALICE JACKSON

RICHARD JACKSON

Photoless
ROBERT HOWEY

SENIORS

1939

Gee he's cute
But what a scamp,



She's a blond
Also a vamp.

SENIORS

WILBUR JOHNSON

LE ROY JONES

SALLY JOSSMAN

HELEN KELLER

ELAINE JONES

LESLIE JONES

PHYLLIS KATH

MARION KEMP



FRANCES KEMPER

BELMONT KERSHENBAUM

MARION KOLOSKI

MARJORIE LAWRENCE

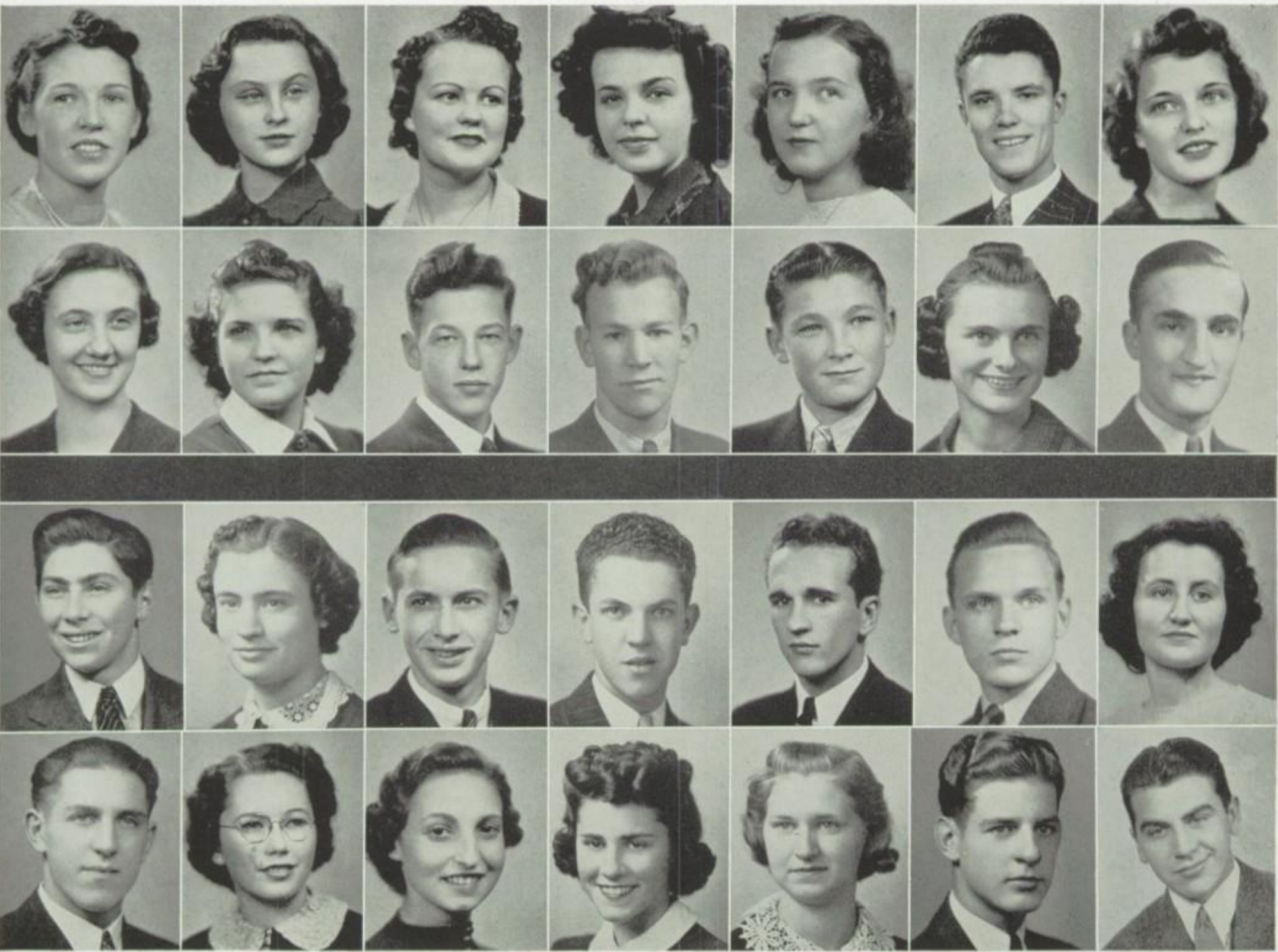
WILLIAM KEMPF

NORMA KINCAID

KURT LAARZ

LAWRENCE LEACH

DOROTHY LEDDICK	DOLORES LOOKER	VIRGINIA MAHAR	MILLICENT MAURER
MARGIE LENHART	LOIS LUXON	V. L. MARTIN	
MILDRED LEMAUX	DONALD LUNSFORD	RONALD MALADY	WILSON MAXIM
ISABEL LIDGEY	WOODROW MADILL	FERN MASON	



RALPH MERKOVITZ	DONALD NEWCOMBE	CHARLES NOLAN	MARION OPIE
RUTH MOORE	WESLEY NEWMAN	MELVIN NORBERG	
BENNY MIHAY	VIVIAN NEWMAN	MARJORIE NORBERG	DONALD OTTO
ARLINE MUSE	MAXINE NICHOLIE	DALE NOUSE	

GEORGE PARRIS

CHARLES PRICE

PHILIP ROWSTON

ROY SCHROEDER

EUGENE PENTIUK

PEGGY ROAT

MARJORIE RUF

BERNIGENE PEARCE

ANNA REINKE

RICHARD RUBLY

HERVEY SCHULTE

CHARLES PRALL

MAXINE ROBERTSON

BEVERLEY RUTHENBERG



JEAN SCHULTE

FREDERICK SMITH

CATHERINE SPENCER

SHIRLEY STOWELL

ANNALEE SLATER

LILLIAN SMITH

THOMAS STEEVES

DORIS SHAW

GRACE SMITH

LOUISE STARK

ROBERT TALLMAN

ELEANOR SMITH

STANLEY SMITH

AUDREY STEPHENS

BETTYE TOLBERT

JOSEPHINE VINE

HAROLD WAGG

DOROTHY WALKERDINE

EARL TRAPP

DON VOLLETT

VIRGINIA WAKEMAN

BARBARA WEBB

1939



Those beer jackets—
Signed by lads,



"Barges" too—
They're all just fads.

BURTON WHEELER

ROBERT WHITFIELD

WALTER WILLIAMS

RUTH WILSON

EDITH WHITE

ALICE WILLIAMS

MAX WILSON

DAVID WILLSON

SENIORS

Dear Barb:

Room 116 has been the busiest place imaginable during the past few weeks. Members of both the Quiver and Student Union Staffs have been working exceptionally hard. I usually come straggling in about an hour late and receive some reproachful looks from Mr. Steffek and Carolyn. I don't blame them for getting disgusted with me.

Even though getting our year book assembled properly is a large task, we still have fun in 116. Sports, debates, and whatnot are discussed by the boys who talk for a few minutes before settling down to work, and we girls are forever chattering about clothes, dates, and many other silly things of no significance. Mr. Steffek could certainly pick up all the latest gossip if he were interested in it, but he's usually too busy to pay much attention.

Rita and I began to get rather worried when we saw the number of seniors who had failed to have their pictures taken. After much coaxing and threatening, we finally persuaded these "camera shy" seniors that they didn't want their pictures missing from our year book.

After the pictures were returned to us by the photographers, we had to make them all the same size and mount them in alphabetical order. This was fun because it was just like working a jig-saw puzzle fitting all the pictures in their right places. Rita and I like the smell of the glue, too.

When all the pictures were mounted, they were sent to the engraver who in turn sent them back to us in a miniature form to be placed in the dummy. You probably wonder who the dummy is, but it isn't a person--it's a notebook in which is placed all the articles, pictures, and other material that go into the Quiver. When the dummy is completed, it is sent to the printer who makes as many copies as we need.

Well, Bug, now that you know all about the Quiver, I'll have to leave you because my Mom expects me to go to the store for her before supper, and if my nose isn't deceiving me, supper is just about ready.

Bye now,

Joan Lefurgy

Senior Prom

CO-CHAIRMEN

Bill Maybury
Hellen Heymann

DECORATIONS COMMITTEE

Chairman, Bruce Crittenden
Frances Rath
Donald Burt
Georganna Tuck
Barbara Michkelsen
James McDonald
Ray Duffy
Georgia Richardson
John Wilkinson
Ermajean McDonald
Charles Palaian

TICKETS COMMITTEE

Chairman, Herbert Hotchkiss
Rose Ann Shultes
June King
Chester Givens
Leona Hagele
Jean Chamberlain
Gloria Ossman

FAVORS COMMITTEE

Chairman, Letha McManus
Caroline Moore
Ruth Willson
Dorothy Keith

PROGRAMS COMMITTEE

Chairman, Reeves Armstrong
Art Barnett
Bobbie Golden
Helen Smith

PUBLICITY COMMITTEE

Chairman, Bill Fogle
Ann Ovesen
Wanda Slater

RECEPTION COMMITTEE

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Evelyn Seeley
Lloyd Bicking

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Chairman, Marion Fosbender
Lillian Hagler
Sarah Farver
Fern Rice

CLEAN-UP COMMITTEE

Co-chairman, Pauline Jorgensen
Gordon Leaman
Jack Farms
Wayne Brien
Betty Carls

Class Day

CO-CHAIRMEN

Louis Crew
Patty Herke

TRANSPORTATION COMMITTEE

Chairman, Charles Jones
Boris Theodoroff
Grace Miller

CLASS WILL

Chairman, Mary Jane Thomas
Shirley Heenan
Betty Highfield

CLASS PROPHECY

Chairman, Patty VanWagoner
Lester Taubman
Arlene Bolser

PLACE AND DATE COMMITTEE

Co-chairman, Maryon Shearer
Bruce Hubbard
Dick Deason
Ossie Gates

ENTERTAINMENT COMMITTEE

Chairman, Warren Davidson
Harold Hartt
Frances Jones

REFRESHMENTS COMMITTEE

Chairman, Paul Sweet
Janet Keasey
Margarite Vadeboncouer
Lorna Haskins

CAP AND GOWNS COMMITTEE

Chairman, Janet Hill
Bill Salton
Marie Hook
Noel Wilkinson
Paul Collier
Elaine Manning
Don Baker
Howard Stevens
Gertrude Cook
Robert Senger

ANNOUNCEMENTS COMMITTEE

Chairman, Margaret Fair
Ed Haweeli
Everett Houston
Barbara Sanford
Marion Dougherty
Rita Kimpel

Pres. Jim and his crew



Senior Officers

A very active young man with a pleasing personality describes Jim Harrington, president of the senior class. Most of us remember him as being captain of our basketball team (he did a good job, too!) He was a member of the Varsity Club and was elected to the National Honor Society. Jim plans to attend the University of Detroit in the fall where he will study Business Administration.

Though she seems to be a quiet little person, Janet Hill, vice-president of the senior class, is really very lively after one becomes acquainted with her. She has participated in many activities during her high school years. Among them are the Orange and Black Club, Student Union Staff, and Girl Reserves. In addition to that she has been vice-president and secretary of her homeroom. Janet is also a member of the National Honor Society. She plans to become a private secretary.

A sweet young lady with a smile for everyone is Margaret Forsyth, secretary of the May graduating class. Margaret has been president of the Girl Reserves, president of the History Club, and president of her homeroom. That's going into presidents—presidencies—pres—oh, you figure it out, in a big way, isn't it? She is also in the Triple Trio, A Cappella Choir, and a member of the National Honor Society. Margaret is going to study to be a music teacher in the future.

Our "keeper of the funds" Everett Houston is well-liked by all who know him. Beside helping edit one issue of the *Epistolae Scholae*, he has been a member of the Student Council, vice-president of his homeroom, on the orchestra committee for the Junior Jamboree, in the Usher's Club and, like the other officers, a full fledged member of the National Honor Society. Everett is going to the University of Michigan next fall. He plans to be an attorney.

We salute you

National Honor Society

One of the most inspiring assemblies presented to the sophomores is the one in which the members of the National Honor Society take their oaths and receive their certificates. Most of the sophomores are impressed by this ceremony, and some of them make an effort to strive for this achievement.

Few of them know, however, exactly how the members are chosen. If a student is in the upper third of his class, his name is put on a list which is sent to every teacher. A notice that accompanies the list notifies the teacher that he has the privilege of nominating as many students from this list as he wishes. In order to nominate a person, the teacher must grade him A, B, C, D, or E in character, service, and leadership. In addition to that, the teacher must put down a special comment regarding why he nominated the student.

The nominations are put together and a list is compiled of all those nominated. A committee made up of the activity sponsors

plus all the twelfth grade homeroom teachers holds a meeting, and each nominee is considered. Each member of the electing committee votes "yes" if he is in favor of electing the student to membership. The total "yes" votes are tabulated and the percentage elected in this way.

When this work was completed in March, the following students who had been elected to the National Honor Society from the 1939 May graduating class were:

Edna Agorgianitis, Clara Aris, Don Baker, Diana Beebe, Marion Bennett, Wayne Brien, Betty Carls, Martha Coffman, Betty Colton, Gertrude Cook, Warren Davidson, Richard Deason, Marion Dougherty, Joan Edmonson, Margaret Fair, William Fogle, Margaret Forsyth, Chester Givens, Leona Hagele, Ed Haweeli, James Harrington, Harold Hartt, Betty Highfield, Carolyn Hocevar, Marie Hook, Everett Houston, Helen Hummel, Janet Keasey, Rita Kimpel, Joan Lefurgy, Helen Loree, Letha McManus, William Marbach, William Maybury, Grace Miller, Phyllis Monti, Gloria Ossman, Fern Rice, Carlene Rigdon, John Robbins, Barbara Sanford, Evelyn Seeley, Betty Stewart, Paul Sweet, Mary Jane Thomas, Boris Theodoroff, Adeline Thompson, Georganna Tuck, Mary Alice Williams, Betty Wilson, Marguerite Vadeboncoeur.



First row—Carlene Rigdon, Dick Deason, Martha Coffman, Harold Hartt, Betty Carls, William Maybury Jr., Clara Aris, Jim Harrington, Georganna Tuck, William Marbach, Evelyn Seeley, Joan Edmonson. Second row—Marguerite Vadeboncoeur, Diana Beebe, Janet Keasey, Helen Loree, Helen Hummel, Gertrude Cook, Margaret Forsyth, Marion Bennett, Margaret Fair, Marion Dougherty, Janet Hill, Chester Givens, Betty Wilson, Joan Lefurgy. Third row—Edna Agorgianitis, Marie Hook, Carolyn Hocevar, Boris Theodoroff, Bruce Crittenden, Warren Davidson, Paul Sweet, Wayne Brien, Phyllis Monti, Bill Fogle, John Robbins, Barbara Sanford. Fourth row—Mary Alice Williams, Adeline Thompson, Mary Jane Thomas, Rita Kimpel, Fern Rice, Leona Hagele, Everett Houston, Don Baker, Ed Haweeli, Betty Colton, Ilene Barker, Letha McManus, Gloria Osmun, Grace Miller.

1939

She can't waltz, fox-trot,
Or do the bunny-hug



But when she's on the floor
Can she jitterbug!

SENIORS

EDNA AGORGANITIS

BILL ALLEN

Zella Allen

ZELLA ALLEN

GLORIA AMANTEA

BETTIE ANDERSON

REAVES ARMSTRONG

CLARA ARIS

VERA ARNOLD



BETH AUSTIN

EUGENE AUSTIN

JUANITA BAILEY

SHIRLEY BAILEY

DONALD BAKER

JACK BAKER

JAMES BANES

WILLIAM BANGHART

ROSS BARBER

ROSEMARY BARNES

MARION BAYTARIAN

MAXINE BELLARBY

ILENE BARKER

ARTHUR BARNETT

DIANA BEEBE

NEIL BENGRY

MARION BENNETT

DAVID BICKERSTAFF

WALTER BINNING

FRED BENNETT

MAHLON BENSON

LLOYD BICKING



HAROLD BODNER

JACK BOURDON

WAYNE BRIEN

DONALD BURT

ARLENE BOLSER

BARBARA BRADFORD

MARY ANN BUCKLEY

BETTY CARLS

CATHERINE CASEY

JEAN CHAMBERLAIN

ANNIE CLARKE

JAMES CARR

SYLVIA CHAKS

LILLIAN CHRISTIE

MARY CLELAND

MARTHA COFFMAN

DOROTHY COLEMAN

BETTY COLTON

HELEN COFFMAN

VIRGINIA COLE

PAUL COLLIER

BETTY CONGDON

BETTE COONS

EUGENE CRAWFORD

BRUCE CRITTENDEN

GERTRUDE COOK

FREDA CRAIG

LEWIS CREW



DOROTHY CRONIER

JAMES CURRAN

NOVELLO DAVIES

SHIRLEY DeMOND

RUTH CROSSON

WARREN DAVIDSON

MARY DeCLERCK

ADELIA DENNIS

ROBERT DOHNER

JOHN DOTY

RAY DUFFY

HAZEL DINNAN

MARIAN DOUGHERTY

ERVIN DRYER

ELLEN DUNLAY

JOE DURAN

JOAN EDMONSON

LORRAINE EVERLY

ROLLAND EWALD

MARGARET FAIR

JACK FARMS

SARAH FARVER

1939



NELSON FIELDS

JOHN FINK

WILLIAM FOGLE

BASIL FOISY

MARGARET FORSYTH

MARION FOSBENDER

THOMAS FOSTER

HELEN FOX

Books piled high—
A physics exam,

Sarah



Scratch your head
And start to cram.

SENIORS

1939

Papers fly—
Shucks, let them lay,



Fifty more perfects
To get an "A."

SENIORS

CHARLES GALBRAITH

BARBARA GARLING

OSSIE GATES

GENEVIEVE GATZ

RUBY GEROW

LA MAR GILCHRIST

CHESTER GIVENS

SHAKY GODOSHIAN



BOBBIE GOLDEN

HELEN GOODMAN

GEORGENE GRAHAM

WILLIAM GRAY

SARAH GRIFFIN

RICHARD GRIFFITH

THEODORE HAGBERG

LEONA HAGELE

LILLIAN HAGLER

ROY HALLUMS

WILLIAM HARLEY

JAMES HARRINGTON

KAROL HALLMAN

VIRGINIA HAMLIN

BONNIE HARRINGTON

MARTHA HARRIS

HAROLD HARTT

LORNA HASKIN

GUNVOR PERSON

WILLIAM HARRIS

LOUISE HARTLEY

ED HAWHEELI



SHIRLEY HEENAN

WILLIAM HENDRICKSON

ELLA HETHERINGTON

BETTY HIGHFIELD

TRUMAN HENDERSHOT

PATRICIA HERKE

HELLEN HEYMANN

ANET HILL

THOMAS HILLSEY

JACK HODGES

EARLE HOTCHKISS

MURIEL HILL

CAROLYN HOCEVAR

MARIE HOOK

HERBERT HOTCHKISS

BRUCE HUBBARD

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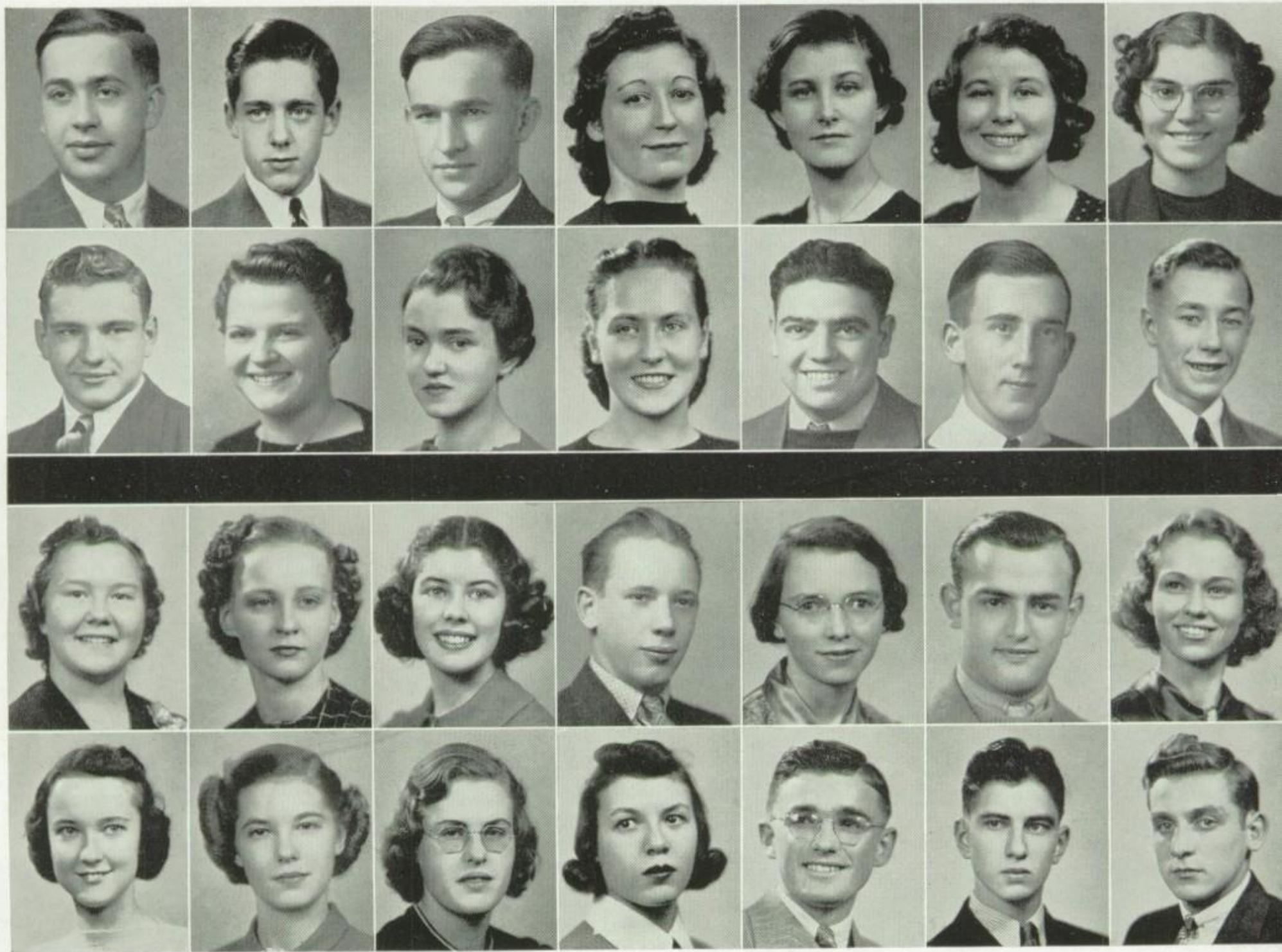
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ELOISE JAMES

PAULINE JORGENSEN

CHARLES JONES



JANET KEASEY

Dorothy Keith
DOROTHY L. KEITH

BARBARA KEMP

DELORA KEYLON

BEATRICE KEEL

ROBERT KELLER

THEODORE KENTROS

DOREAN KIDDER

ELINOR KING

LLOYD LAKE

GORDON LEAMAN

RITA KIMPEL

JUNE KING

WILLIS LAVIRE

ALBERT LEDGER

JOAN LEFURGY

WAYNE LENDER

GRACE LEWIS

ELEANOR LLOYD

BARBARA LONG

HELEN LOREE

ALEX LUKOS

1939



ROBERT LEE

DENNIS LEONES

ROMMIE LOVELL

PAULINE LOVETT

JAMES MacDONALD

ERMAJEAN MacDONALD

VIRGINIA MANN

ELAINE MANNING

Resolve Great Britain
With the U. S. ally,



Victory was theirs
Whilst failure "trucked" by.

SENIORS

1939

Baton in hand
Head held high,



Band strikes up
"Ahh!!" the girls sigh.

SENIORS

WILLIAM MARBACH

WILLIAM MAYBURY JR.

LOLA MARION

OLIVER MATHES

LEON McCLELLAN

ALBERT McCONNELL

BEVERLY McLAUGHLIN

LOIS McTAVISH



THELMA McTAVISH

MARJORIE MELBURN

GEORGIA METZ

BARBARA MICKELSEN

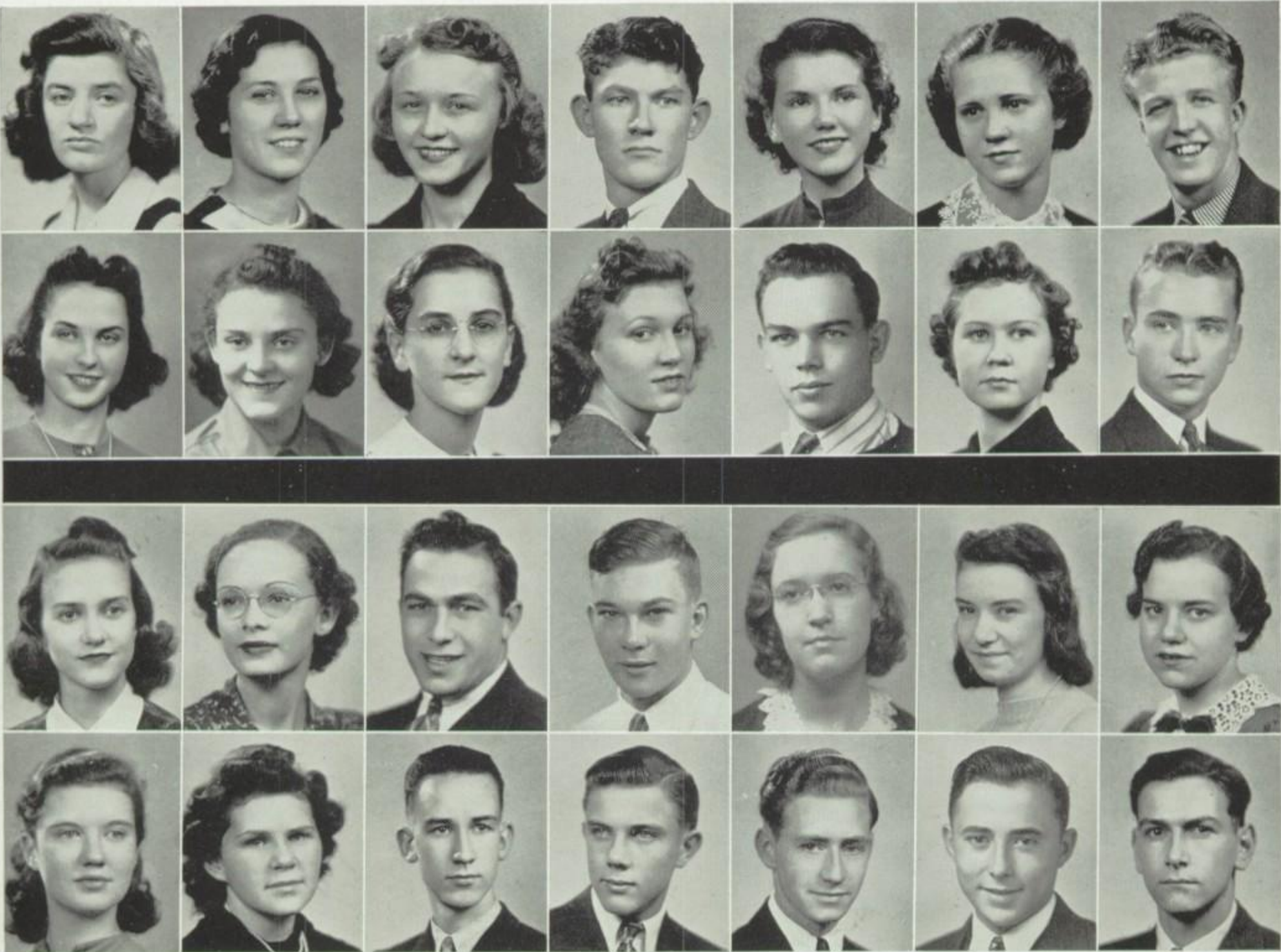
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CLINTON MILLER

GRACE MILLER

SYLVIA MONSON

PHILLIS MONTI	CAROLINE MOORE	VIRGINIA MOUSER	PAUL NAUGLE
ALICE MONTROSS	HOWARD MOSHIER	CLARA MURET	
NORA NEAFIE	GENEVIEVE NICKOLOFF	PAUL O'CONNOR	RAYMOND OPLAND
JACQUELYN NICHOLS	FRANCES NYE	KATHERINE OLIVER	



GLORIA OSSMAN	CHARLES PALAIAN	REVA PENOYER	ALICE PHILLIPS
ANNA OVESEN	JACK PELTON	FRANCES PETFORD	
NORMALEE PHILLIPS	IVAN PIERCE	FRANK PINHO	JOHN PRIESTLEY
NAOMI PICKETT	BILL PIKE	SAMUEL POPA	

BETTY RACE

MARGARET RATTRAY

HARRY REDDING

JEAN RENDER

FRANCES RATH

EDWARD REDDING

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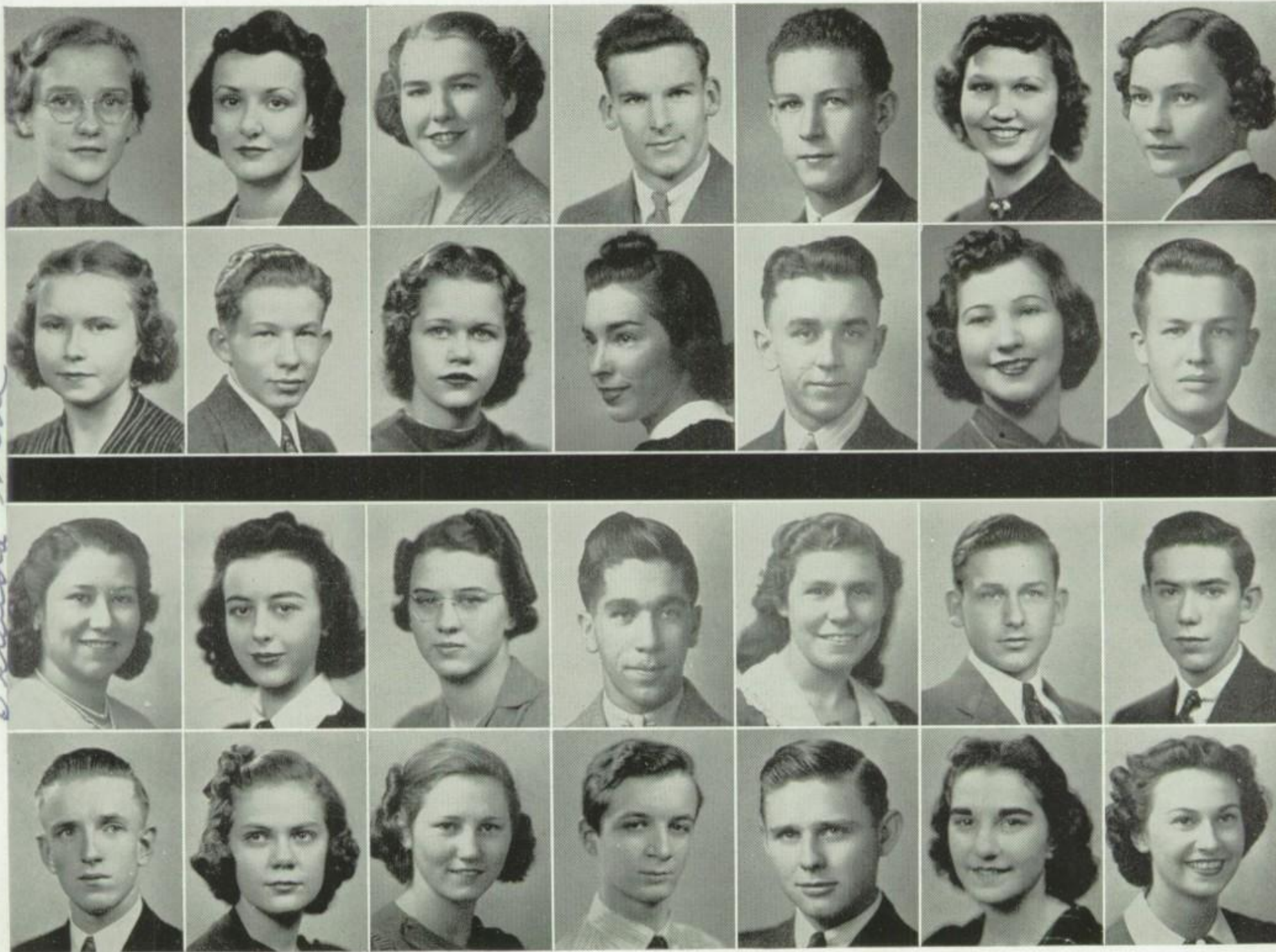
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JOHN ROBBINS

JACK RICHARDS

CARLENE RIGDON

IDA RIZZUTO



ERLINDA ROCHE

MADELINE ROSE

ANNA ROTH

LAWRENCE ROTTARR

VIRGINIA ROOT

CARL ROSELLI

LESLIE ROTHBARTH

BILL SALTON

ELLA SAVAGE

WILLIAM SCHUMACHER

VELMA SCHUTT

BARBARA SANFORD

MARCE SCHOFF

MURIEL SCHOTT

ELWOOD SEAMAN

EVELYN SEELEY

JUNE SELDEN

ROBERT SENGHER

MARYON SHEARER

CLARENCE SHELTON

JOYCE SHELTON

JACK SHULER

1939



ROSE SHULTES

FREDERICK SIMMONS

DAVID SLATER

BETHANY SMITH

HELEN SMITH

MARJORIE SNOVER

MARY SNYDER

WILLIAM SPEARS

Tho they make a racket
In no special key,



It sounds like they're broadcasting
Over N. B. C.

SENIORS

1939

A great big smile
A roguish grin,



A letterman now
And the gals he'll win.

SENIORS

VIRGINIA SPENCER

ZENA SPENCER

FLOYD STANTON

HOWARD STEVENS

BETTY STEWART

GERALD STINSON

MARY STOCK

DONALD STOLTENBERG



GENEVA STOTTLER

JEANNE STRAWN

ANGELINE STRONK

ROBERT SUMMERLOT

SARAH SUTTON

PAUL SWEET

BURT TAYLOR

LESTER TAUBMAN

KENDALL TAYLOR

WILTON TERMARSCH

BORIS THEODOROFF

BARBARA THOMAS

JEAN TEETER

NORRAINE TERRY

ARTHUR THOMAS

MARY JANE THOMAS

WILLIAM THOMAS

WAYNE THOMPSON

EMMA TRIETSCH

MAXINE THOMAS

ADELINE THOMPSON

IRENE TOMLINSON



WILLIAM TRUDGEN

BETTY TRUSLER

FRANK TURCOTTE

MARGUERITE VADEBONCOEUR

DELTA TRUEBLOOD

GEORGANNA TUCK

LAVERLE UPCOTT

EUGENE VAGTS

PATRICIA VANWAGONER

MARIE WALLACE

DELMONT WALTER

ROBERT VANTINE

PHYLLIS WAGNER

PATRICIA WALLACE

DONALD WALTON

EDMOND WATKINS

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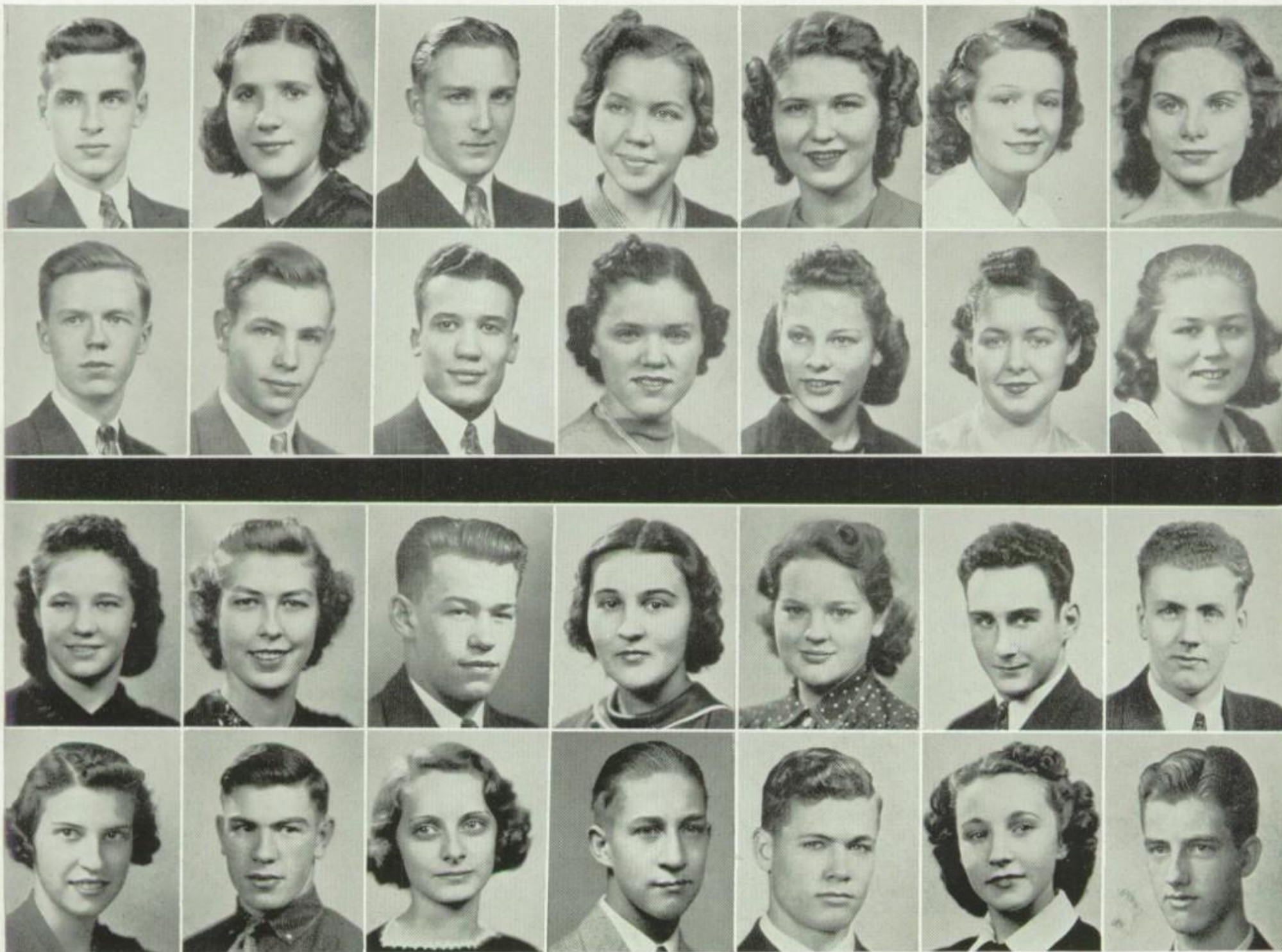
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NOEL WILKISON

SHIRLEY WILLIAMS

ILENE WILLIAMS



BETTY WILSON

LAWRENCE WOODLEY

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BETTY WIRTH

Bud Woodley

FLORENCE YINGLING

KENNETH DOOLEY

MADGE WEIDEMAN

ROSE NEWBY

JACK CROSS

BASIL STURMAN

HALLIE OPDYKE

WILLARD THOMPSON

LETHA McMANUS

LEROY ADDISON

ALBERT ATKINS

ROSE ARSLANIAN

ARTHUR AUGUSTINE

JACK BELL

JEANNETTE BOLLACKER

ALICE BRADLEY

EWALD CHESLIK

1939



ELEANOR COE

PAUL HODGE

STANLEY COOK

HAROLD MOZINGO

VERNON DAVIS

RICHARD DEASON

VIRGINIA DELORGE

DORIS DONALDSON

Reference work due
You wiggle and squirm,



Then, off to the library
To become a book-worm.

SENIORS

1939

We don't stop for etiquette
Emily Post is farthest from our mind,



We tear down the steps
To gobble our lunch in good old 109.

SENIORS

ROBERT DONALDSON

ROSIE DRAKOS

JOSEPH DRAPEK

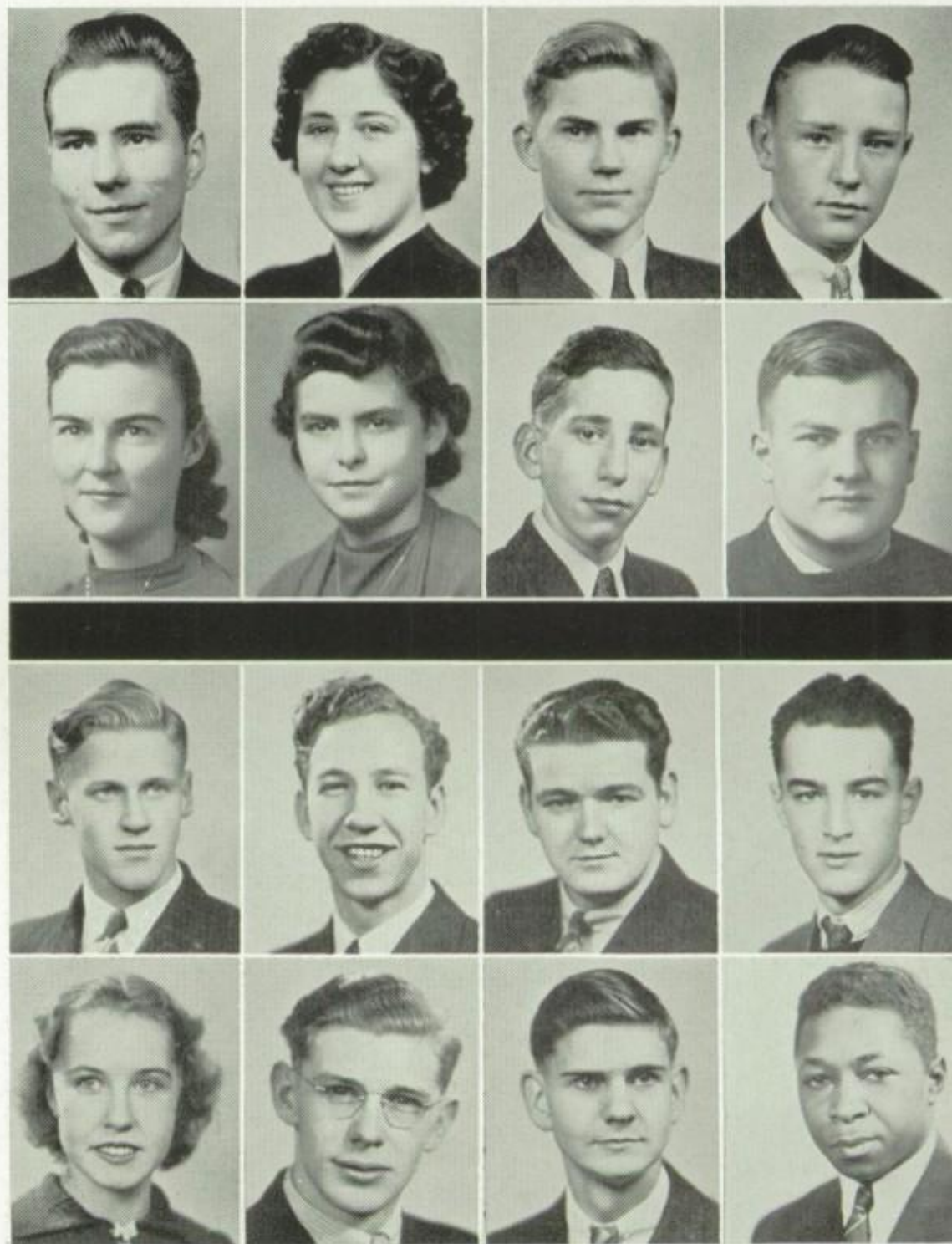
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HELEN FYFE

LAWRENCE GREGORY

CLARE GRIFFITH



ROBERT HARGER

VOLNEY SHAFER

ROBERT HERDENER

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THELMA KEYSER

MILTON SACKETT

GEORGE MAXWELL

FRED McCAUGHAN

RICHARD MCGILLIVRAY

LOUIS COMPAGNONI

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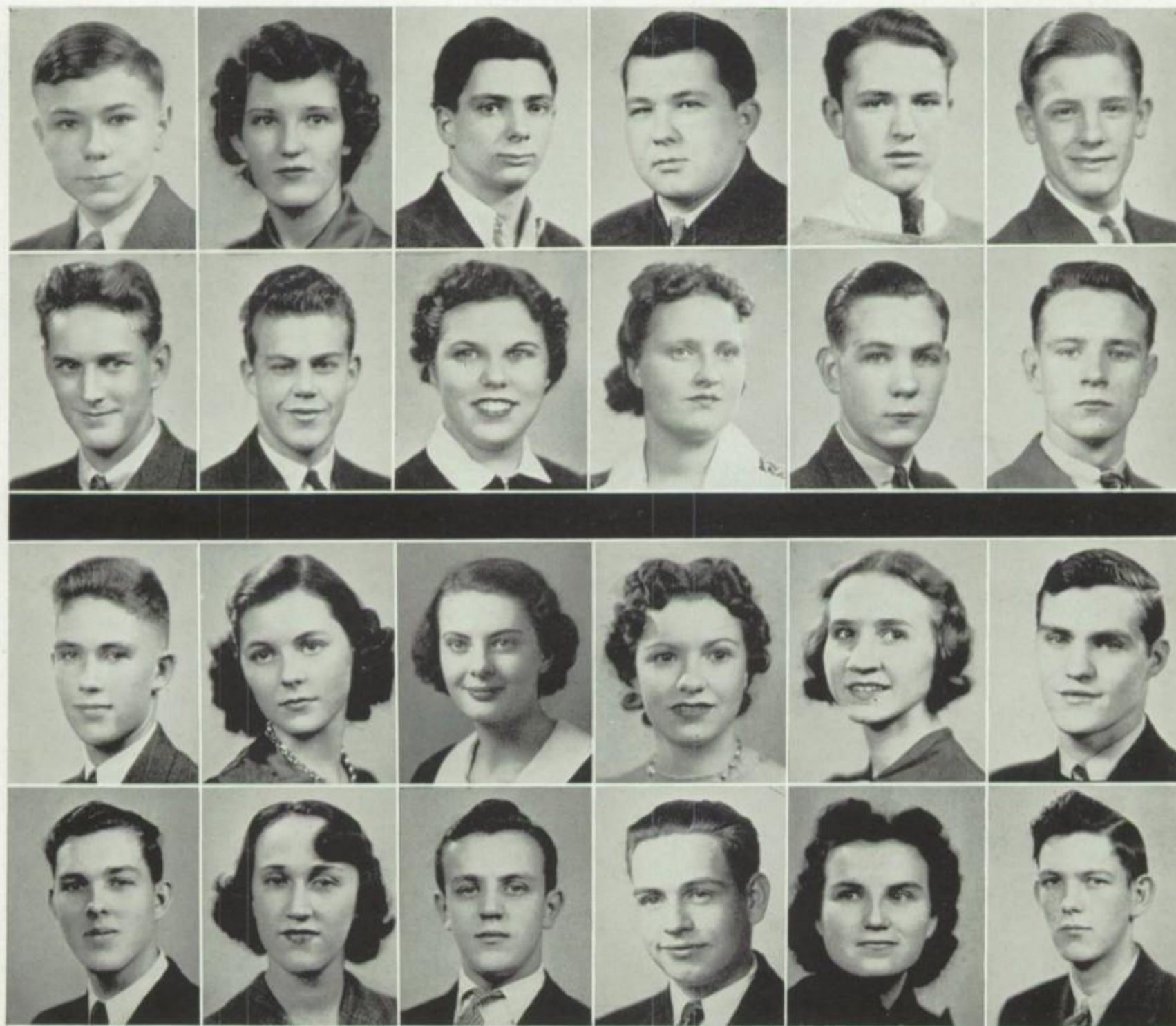
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MARJORIE SMITH

DONALD WILHELM

GERRITT VANDERKOOY

CLARENCE WILL

LENA ZURUK

ARLENE WEBB

MAX WILLING

JOHN HEENAN

Photoless Senior
JOHN CAMPBELL

Yours Sincerely



Besides keeping us from freezing in the dead of winter, or from slipping on a banana peel that missed the basket, and enabling us to star gaze through clean windows, Alec Aitken with his crew of janitors, Mary Bedford, John Bennett, Ernest Goodell, Henry Hagerman, Thomas Hyde, C. A. Plumb, George Provan, Kenneth Skelton, Daisy Watson, Rose Schults, Murdick McGinnis, C. A. LaPearl, August Peterson, and members of the N. Y. A. come to our aid when we drop an ink bottle or lock ourselves in a room.

Mrs. Ferris and her staff of cooks, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Irene Smith, Mrs. Wilson, Mrs. McDermitt, Mrs. Cahill, are confronted with the same problems as army chefs. They prepare swell food in enormous quantities that is fit for kings, and when the lunch hours finally roll around they fill the stomachs of hundreds of ravenous students.

Lalvon (125)
Peterseem

Louaine Lee
'38"

John O'Brien
Love & Kisses
'37"

